





## INTERNATIONAL

## Mahathir kicks out rivals

KUALA LUMPUR, Feb. 22. (Reuters): Malaysian Prime Minister Datuk Seri Mahathir Mohamad, who successfully warded off challenges after his party was declared illegal, has dropped all rivals from the leadership of his new party.

Mahathir announced the lineup for the new United Malays National Organisation after he chaired its first supreme council meeting on Sunday night.

Eight of the previous supreme council members loyal to Mahathir's rivals, former Trade and Industry Minister Razaleigh Hamzah and former Deputy Prime Minister Datuk Musa Hitam, were removed from the 34-member decision-making body.

Mahathir promoted those loyal to him in the party and retained his aides as leaders in the new party.

He said last Tuesday when Umno Baru (New Umno) was accepted as head of Malaysia's 13-party ruling Nationalist Front coalition that the criterion for membership admission was loyalty to the party.

His original 42-year-old Malay party, Umno, was ruled to be illegal early this month in a suit brought by 11 dissident members loyal to Razaleigh.

The judgement threw Malaysian politics into confusion.

Malaysia's first Prime Minister, Tunku Abdul Rahman, and Razaleigh's aides announced plans to set up a new party to revive the old Umno four days after the ruling.

Mahathir's position as leader of the party and government was questioned.

But last Tuesday Mahathir, who as home minister has the final say in the registration of parties and societies, said Umno Baru had been formed and the application by the Tunku to set up a party had not been approved.

## Another secret

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. (AP): A woman who 12 years ago described having an affair with President John F. Kennedy in the White House says her terminal cancer led her to admit another secret, that she was a conduit between him and the mafia.



Rescue workers carry a wounded person to a medical aid centre as they walk through a flooded street in Rio de Janeiro where heavy rains played havoc. (Reuters wirephoto)

## Filipinos mark 'revolution' day

MANILA, Feb. 22. (UPI): Filipinos marked the second anniversary today of the beginning of the "people power" revolt that toppled former ruler Ferdinand Marcos, while authorities hunted some of the heroes of the rebellion who later turned against President Corazon Aquino.

Defence Secretary Fidel Ramos laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Fort Bonifacio Army camp in low-key ceremonies commemorating the start of the Feb. 22-25, 1986, revolution. Ramos, then a lieutenant general, and former Defence Minister Juan Ponce Enrile set the revolt in motion Feb. 22 when they announced they were breaking from Marcos.

Supporters of the Reform the Armed Forces Movement, or RAM, which provided the backbone of the Ramos-Enrile uprising, scheduled a Roman Catholic mass at suburban Camp Aguinaldo.

The anniversary of the revolution will be officially observed Thursday to commemorate Aquino's inauguration as President and Marcos's flight into Hawaiian exile after 20 years in power.

Armed forces chief Lt. Gen. Renato De Villa has placed the 159,000-member military on red alert — the maximum state of readiness — against possible attempts by the communist new People's Army to disrupt the celebrations.

## Rumours

Manila newspapers said today the alert was prompted by rumours of a coup attempt by rightist forces and Marcos supporters, but military spokesmen said they have no information on the report.

Authorities were hunting today for key RAM leaders implicated in the murders of leftist politician Rolando Olalia and his driver in November 1986 amid an apparent destabilisation campaign on bombings and terrorism.

Those being sought were Air Force Lt. Col. Eduardo (Red) Kapunan and Army Lt. Col. Oscar Legaspi, who both served on the staff of Enrile before he was sacked on Nov. 24, 1986, following a failed coup bid involving his key aides.

Also implicated in the murders were Enrile's former think-tank chief, Navy Capt. Rex Robles, and at least six sergeants and a junior officer.

## Manila now world capital for fake passports

MANILA, Feb. 22. (Reuters): The top immigration officer in the Philippines labelled Manila the world capital for fake passports, with around 80 syndicates operating from the city.

"There are aliens who come to Manila now just to buy fake passports and visas," Miriam Defensor Santiago said today.

"The Philippines is fast becoming the world's capital for procurement of illegal travel documents. We want to stop this."

The 42-year-old ex-judge vowed to go after foreign groups trafficking in forged papers, guns, and women, and said immigration agents would raid Philippine-based American and Japanese groups offering fake passports and visas.

Santiago said senior immigration officers were conniving with foreigners. She has also accused Australians, Pakistanis and Jordanians of involvement in crime rings.

Head of the traditionally graft-ridden department of immigration and deportation for just over a month, Santiago has a reputation as a tough crime-buster and has been the target of repeated death threats.

Late in January, she arrested and deported the leaders of a major fake passport ring. She said around 300,000 foreigners would be affected by a campaign against illegal residents, including some 50,000 whose cases are already on record.

## Kidnappers release videotape

## Higgins spells out price for freedom

BEIRUT, Feb. 22. (Reuters): American Colonel William Higgins, in a videotape released by his kidnappers, spelled out the price for his freedom including an end to Washington's involvement in the Middle East.

"In order to get me released the demands have to be met," said a gloomy-looking Higgins, 43, a Marine lieutenant-colonel who headed the Lebanon unit of the United Nations Truce Supervision Organisation (Uniso).

Apparently reading a text, Higgins said his abductors also demanded the withdrawal of Israeli forces from occupied Arab territories and the release of detained Lebanese and Palestinian mujahideen (strugglers) from Israeli jails.

Higgins said his captors demanded the United States end its involvement in Lebanon and stop despatching delegations to the Middle East "to surround the gains of the Islamic revolution in occupied Palestine."

Higgins appeared dejected but spoke confidently. He was unshaven and dressed in a dark green sweater.

## Statement

The good quality videotape, delivered to an international news agency in West Beirut, was accompanied by a statement

from the "Organisation of the Oppressed of the World" accusing Higgins of being a spy.

Three bearded gunmen snatched Higgins on Wednesday near the southern port city of Tyre, bringing to 28 the number of foreigners missing and believed kidnapped in Lebanon, including 10 Americans.

The demands listed by Higgins were those made by the group in its first statement, released on Friday, in which it claimed responsibility for Higgins's abduction.

"Reagan has to take responsibility for the crimes he has committed against the oppressed people in the region," he said on the tape.

The clandestine group, in a statement with the tape, urged the Amal militia to stop hunting Higgins and said the search for him would remain vain "even with Israel's help."

## Support

"We call on our brothers in Amal to understand the dangerous spying role Higgins was carrying out, profiting from the mission of the international observers," the pro-Iranian group said.

The Iranian-backed Hizbollah, often suspected of links to

hostage-taking in Lebanon, has voiced support for the kidnappers of Higgins.

Amal, Lebanon's largest Muslim militia, launched a hunt for him in the Tyre area. On Friday it stormed hideouts of the Hizbollah and detained several people, including at least 10 Hizbollah members.

UN troops and heavily armed Amal militiamen on Sunday maintained checkpoints in their hunt for Higgins but there were no reports of further arrests, security sources said.

The search heightened tension in the south and in the Bekaa Valley between Amal and Hizbollah, rivals for the support of Lebanon's Shi'ites.

## Agent

In its statement, the group told Amal militia leader Nabih Berri to instruct his men "to stop their provocative measures against our strugglers and to stop storming their houses and confiscating their weapons."

"Let him (Berri) know that the slogan of defending the United Nations cannot be a cover to justify his enthusiasm to rescue an agent whose suspicious role and big responsibilities in the Pentagon the Americans acknowledged," the statement said.

## Hijack attempt foiled

TAIPEI, Feb. 22. (Reuters): A man carrying two fake hand grenades attempted to hijack a Taiwan airliner on an internal flight today, ordering the pilot to fly to Beijing, a spokesman for China Airlines told reporters.

He said the hijacker, an unemployed 29-year-old, was overpowered by security guards on the flight from Taipei to the southern city of Kaohsiung.

The Boeing 737, carrying 107 passengers and a crew of seven, landed safely in Kaohsiung and then returned to Taipei. No one was injured.

The spokesman said the hijacker was approaching Kaohsiung when the man handed a stewardess a note in which he threatened to explode the grenades unless the plane flew to Beijing.

Taipei's nationalist government bans direct travel to China and is still technically at war with Beijing.

The spokesman said the hijacker acted alone, though he told guards on the flight he had an accomplice.

## US-Soviet talks 'generally positive'

MOSCOW, Feb. 22. (Reuters): US Secretary of State George Shultz said today Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze would be in Washington on March 22-23 for further talks on a Moscow summit later this year.

Shultz told a news conference after two days of discussions with Shevardnadze and Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev that "generally positive results" had been achieved across the range of issues for consideration at the summit.

He said his discussions had made it possible for both sides "to set in motion important efforts" towards achieving agreement on a strategic arms reduction treaty (Start) in time for the summit.

The summit, the fourth between Gorbachev and US President Reagan, is widely expected to take place at the end of May or in early June.

Shultz told the news conference the two sides had agreed to instruct their delegations at the Geneva disarmament negotiations to aim to prepare those documents on a Start

treaty by the time Shevardnadze arrived in Washington next month.

These were a draft protocol on inspections, a draft protocol on conversion and elimination of strategic weaponry, and a memorandum on the exchange of data.

The Secretary of State indicated there had been little headway towards resolving differences over space weapons and Reagan's "Star Wars" project, known as the Strategic Defence Initiative (SDI).

But he said the two sides had managed to clear up in Moscow "some misunderstandings on space defence" that had arisen after the Gorbachev-Reagan summit in Washington last December.

He told the news conference agreement had been reached for the first of four meetings scheduled between State Department and Soviet Foreign Ministry officials on human rights — discussions which until now have been held as part of overall negotiations between the two powers.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

## Intruder

LONDON, Feb. 22. (Reuters): Police arrested a drunken youth yesterday at Buckingham Palace after he gained entry to the palace complex despite increased security to protect Britain's Royal family.

A police spokesman said the youth was arrested in a mews outside the actual palace early yesterday morning.

## Death penalty

SINGAPORE, Feb. 22. (AP): Three Singaporeans were sentenced to death by the High Court today for trafficking 1.7 kilograms of heroin, the Singapore Broadcasting Corporation said.

The SBC report said Lim Kheng Boon, 38, Mohammed Yusof Bin Esa, 29 and Tang Leong Chay, 35, were sentenced to death.

## Plane shot down

JOHANNESBURG, Feb. 22. (Reuters): A South African Air Force plane was shot down over southeast Angola in a raid on Cuban-backed government forces' military headquarters announced in Pretoria today. The aircraft, whose type was not identified, was downed on Saturday. The pilot is missing.

## Home-made bombs

STUTTGART, Feb. 22. (UPI): Saboteurs cut through a wire fence at a US Army barracks early today and attached home-made bombs to six trucks in the motor pool, authorities said.

There was minor damage estimated at 5,000 marks (\$2,940) on four trucks. No soldiers were injured, the Army said.

## Israel will stay put, vows Shamir

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occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip despite 10 weeks of anti-Israeli unrest, though a sizeable minority were less sure.

At least 61 people have been killed and hundreds wounded in the uprising, which erupted on Dec. 9.

## Decided

Israeli military sources said the government had decided to delay the expulsion of five Palestinian activists at least until after the Shultz visit, to avoid adding new fuel to the disturbances.

The deportation of four other Palestinians to southern Lebanon last month sparked a fresh wave of violence at a time when it seemed the protests might be slowing down.

In Geneva the United Nations Human Rights Commission today voted heavily in favour of a resolution calling for an immediate Israeli withdrawal from all the occupied Arab lands and the creation of an independent Palestinian state.

## Indian President . . .

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had several armed confrontations in the disputed state of Kashmir.

Pakistan Prime Minister Mohammad Khan Junejo last week blamed India for these clashes and accused it of using the "language of weapons."

An Indian official, who declined to be named, said the President's speech should be read as a reply to what he called the "Pakistan pipricks."

Venkataraman praised India's resilience in overcoming last year's drought which he said had affected 45 million hectares (111 million acres) in 15 of the 25 states.

He said a foodgrains shortfall of seven to 10 per cent compared with 1986-87 was expected.

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## 'Cuddly Dudley' marries again

LAS VEGAS, Feb. 22. (Reuters): British comedian Dudley Moore, 52, star of the films 'Arthur' and '10', married 28-year-old actress Brogan Lane in a Las Vegas "quickest wedding" chapel on Sunday, his press agent, Paul Bloch, said.

It was the third marriage for the five-foot-two-inch (1.57 metre) Moore, known to his fans as "Cuddly Dudley."

The ceremony was performed

by a judge at the Little Church of the West, which performs instant wedding ceremonies with no advance warning.

Moore, a pianist as well as comedian who came to fame with Peter Cook in the stage revue 'Beyond the Fringe' in 1960 and went on to Hollywood, was previously married to British actress Suzy Kendall and American actress Tuesday Weld, by whom he had a son,

Patrick. Both marriages ended in divorce.

This is the second marriage for Lane, who has a son.

Moore and Lane first met six years ago when Moore was making the film 'Six Weeks'. Bloch said. Romance bloomed when they met again in a Los Angeles restaurant three years later, Bloch said.

He said Moore and Lane are looking for a film script so they can appear together on screen.



Dudley: wedlock

## Arafat discloses contact with US

TUNIS, Feb. 22. (Reuters): PLO leader Yasser Arafat disclosed today that US-Palestinian contacts took place at the weekend before a planned Middle East tour by US Secretary of State George Shultz.

Prominent Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied territories met Wat Cluervius, an envoy for US Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy, on Saturday, Arafat said.

The PLO leader was speaking amid controversy surrounding a proposed meeting between Shultz and Palestinians during the Secretary of State's visit to Israel scheduled for this week.

## Contact

The PLO, which rejects the latest US Middle East peace proposals, has called on Palestinian leaders in the troubled occupied territories not to meet Shultz. Palestinians boycotted talks with Shultz during his four months ago.

Washington does not recognise the PLO but two Palestinian moderates from the West Bank and Gaza, Hanna Siniara and Fayed Abu Rahme, met Shultz in Washington last month.

In the latest contact, according to Arafat, Cluervius said: "No" to self-determination for the Palestinian people, "no" to an independent state, "no" to the PLO and "no" to an independent

## Palestinian delegation.

The PLO is demanding an independent delegation to any Middle East peace conference and rejects previous proposals for joint PLO-Jordanian representation.

Arafat, who did not name the Palestinian Cluervius met, condemned Washington's latest proposals as "slavery for my people."

The PLO leader called for international protection for Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza. UN supervision of the territories and self-determination for Palestinians.

The US proposals Shultz is to discuss during his tour of Israel, Jordan and Egypt are said to include an international meeting in April.

## Rejects

Israeli officials say the plan offers Palestinians limited self-rule in the occupied areas, with talks on a permanent peace settlement beginning by December.

The PLO rejects them because they do not mention Palestinian self-determination or statehood.

Arafat, speaking at PLO headquarters in Tunis, said the united command of Palestinian leadership in the West Bank and Gaza had organised protests to greet Shultz.

## Iran, Turkey open security talks

ISTANBUL, Feb. 22. (Reuters): Iranian Deputy Interior Minister Seyit Mohammad Sadr flew to Istanbul today to discuss security along the 320 km Iran-Turkey border.

He arrived as Iranian and Turkish officials got down to trade talks in Tehran ahead of a scheduled visit there by Turkish Prime Minister Turgut Ozal next week.

Official sources said Sadr might offer curbs on Kurdish rebels believed to have moved to bases in Iran to continue their fight for autonomy for Turkey's estimated eight million Kurds.

More than 900 people, many of them civilians, have been killed in southeastern Turkey since rebel Kurds launched a violent campaign in mid-1984.

Turkey recently tightened security in southeastern areas bordering Iran, Iraq and Syria, and plans to replace paramilitary gendarmes with Army troops at the frontiers.

Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati asked Ankara during a visit last week to suppress opposition groups active among hundreds of thousands of Iranians who moved to Turkey after Iran's 1979 Islamic revolution, the sources said.

Turkey, in turn, has urged Tehran to curb what it calls the "increasingly radical and terror-

## ist activities of Armenians in Iran.

Iran's national news agency Irna said a Turkish trade delegation, headed by the deputy minister of state for foreign trade Yavuz Canevi, had arrived for the Iran-Turkey cooperation conference in Tehran. It quoted Canevi as saying the trade talks would be followed up during Ozal's visit.

Velayati, meanwhile, arrived in Jakarta today for a three-day visit that Indonesian officials said will mostly focus on developing trade.

Velayati, accompanied by 10 diplomats and officials, said in a brief arrival statement he was returning last year's visit by Indonesia's Foreign Minister Mochtar Kusumaatmadja.

Trade between Iran and Indonesia, the world's largest Muslim country, is sporadic and mostly through Singapore.

Mochtar told newsmen before Velayati's arrival that he saw no role for Indonesian diplomacy in helping to settle the eight-year-long war in the Gulf between Iran and Iraq.

"Many others are trying to play a role, and I don't think we could usefully add to the efforts by the UN Secretary General, the OIC (Organisation of Islamic Conference), and countries in the region," he said.



## Sheikh Sabah praises outcome of Arab committee meeting

By Lima Al Khalafawi

THE Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmed yesterday praised the outcome of the meeting of the eight-member Arab committee that was held in Tunis on Saturday.

The committee was formed to study means and ways to muster support for the Palestinian uprising.

Sheikh Sabah said a date for next month's Arab League council session would be determined in the light of contacts underway by the eight-man committee with

Arab and international parties. He hoped the contacts would realise quick and positive results.

The committee, set up by an extraordinary Arab foreign ministerial meeting held in Tunis on Jan 23, consists of Jordan, Tunisia, Algeria, Syria, Iraq, Palestine, Arab League Secretary-General and Saudi Arabia which represents the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC).

### Report

The committee has started urgent contacts to rally support for the Palestinian uprising. It is assigned to contact the five

UN Security Council's permanent members, European states and Arab governments, urging them to implement international decisions on ending Israel's occupation and recognising the Palestinian people's rights of self-determination and statehood.

The Arab League ministerial council is to discuss at its upcoming session a detailed report by the eight-member committee on the outcome of its present contacts.

Sheikh Sabah said that a final date has not yet been fixed for his visit to Cairo and Amman.

## Computer imports rise

THE computer revolution has found its way to Kuwait with computer imports rising rapidly during the past seven years.

Although computers previously were used primarily in businesses they are now being widely used by individuals and it is predicted that they will soon be considered an essential household commodity. Kuwait imported 4,500 personal computers last year, which is the type most home-users buy.

Many students use computers for their schoolwork; to learn languages, for drawing and design and mathematics. Almost any curriculum subject is available on computer disks now and programmes like the Holy Quran

and its interpretations are also available.

According to a number of people interviewed by a local newspaper a significant change in computer use has resulted from the availability of Arabic programmes. Programmes which translate all calendar dates to Al Hijra dates are available in Kuwait, as well as programmes with all national and religious celebrations.

### Curriculum

Books on computer programming are now available on the market and the Ministry of Education ordered 290 computers in 1986 and have ordered 600 more this year.

Programmes are available for

Kuwait's education curriculum as well as others for teaching English to housewives.

The extensive use of computers by students necessitates that educators learn to apply their use in education to prevent computer institutes established by companies from monopolising education.

Prices for computers have dropped significantly over the past few years in Kuwait. Previously it would cost a company KD20,000 to purchase a computer system; now it can be purchased for KD6,000.

Personal computers have also come within easy financial reach of consumers ranging between KD56 and KD285.

## Al Awazem tribe limits dowry

THE Al Awazem tribe has followed the decision adopted by a number of Kuwaiti Bedouin tribes in limiting the amount of dowry paid by the bridegroom. They also stated that violators of the agreement would be ostracized from the tribe.

A number of tribes in the past few months have decided to limit the amount of dowry paid to the bride to KD5,000. Al Awazem fixed the dowry at KD4,000.

The decision was reached after a meeting of 800 members of the tribe was held. They also agreed that KD20 would be the maximum amount the tribe members could give to the bridegroom and banned sheep being given as presents.

## Graduation ceremony

THE Adult Education and Literacy Department at Kuwait's Education Ministry held a graduation ceremony honouring the sixth graduating class from the Jahra Governorate.

The Director General of the Jahra Educational Area Ibrahim Aba Al Khail encouraged graduates to continue their education and asked institutions and individuals to cooperate in reaching the objectives of the literacy programme.

## Makkah and Madina inviolable sanctuaries

RIYADH, Feb 22, (Kuna): A study conducted by a senior official of Hajj (pilgrimage) Research Centre has highlighted the significance of the two most sacred places in Makkah and Madina, as inviolable sanctuaries for native wildlife and vegetation, and human beings alike.

The study titled 'the haramayn (the two holy mosques) as sanctuaries for wildlife and wildlife habitat' undertaken by the centre's director general Sami Muh-sin Angawi says an important aspect of the haramayn is that they are to serve as archetypal models of harmony between man and nature.

The haram of Makkah was declared inviolate by the prophet Ibrahim and its sanctity was recognised in the poetry of the pre-Islamic Arabs.

Prophet Mohammad (PBUH) had confirmed the inviolability of the haram of Makkah and declared Madina inviolable as well.

The study which was quoted by the official Saudi Press Agency SPA examines in detail the Sharia regulations which forbid hunting, disturbance of wildlife and the destruction of native vegetation within the haramayn.

It affirms that provision of suitable habitat for many species of birds, can be easily achieved,

and in the long term it may even be possible to bring back some of the larger native mammals to the mountain heights and undeveloped parts of the haramayn.

The study discussed the present ecology of the haramayn and illustrates their landforms and existing species of wildlife and vegetation as well as some major environmental impacts.

### Species

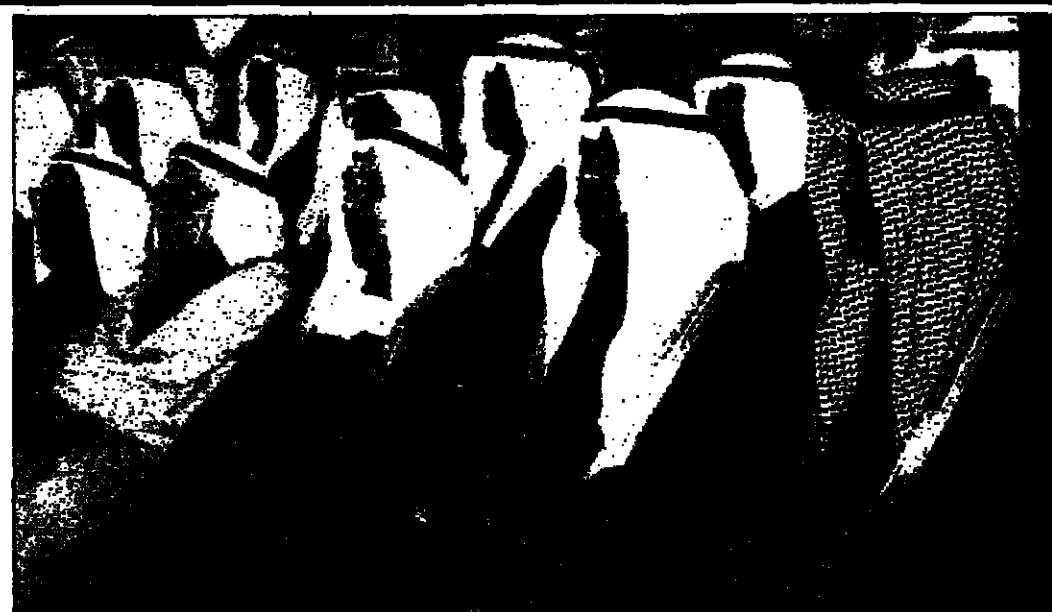
It gives attention to causes of the disappearance of many species from the haramayn in recent years and analyses factors which now obstruct the full realisation of the purpose of the haramayn as sanctuaries for wildlife and wildlife habitat.

The study calls for immediate and long-term measures including mapping of the haram boundaries, a thorough ecological survey, control urban sprawl and promotion of ecologically sensitive building techniques, such as those used in the hajj research centre's experimental camp on Jabal Mina.

These measures also include limitation of the removal of vegetation by environmental impact regulations, relocation of garbage dumps and other sources of soil, water and air pollution, and management of the effluent drainage channels which have become important for resident and migratory bird life.



Guests at the graduation ceremony (above) listen to opening remarks by Aba Al Khail and graduates are presented their certificates (below).



Some of the guests (from right) Defence Minister Sheikh Nawaf Al Ahmed, Sheikh Saad, Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmed, and the chairman of Kuwait's Chamber of Commerce and Industry Abdul Aziz Al Saquer — enjoying the show.

## Sheikh Saad patronises art festival

HH the Crown Prince and Prime Minister, Sheikh Saad Al Abdullah, yesterday patronised a special art festival organised by the Information Ministry as part of its National Day celebrations.

The festival was held at the Private Institutes theatre in Hawalli and attended by a number of sheikhs, ministers, senior government officials, and heads of Arab diplomatic missions in Kuwait.

The performance were by students of the Higher Institute for Musical Arts and the Higher Institute for Theatrical Arts.



A dance number



A play (Photos by Javed Basra)

## Zakat House to build 342 projects

DIRECTOR of the foreign distributions at the Kuwaiti Zakat House (Alms) yesterday said the house had signed contracts to build 342 projects outside Kuwait during 1987.

Abdel Rahman Al Kandari said in a statement yesterday that the house's projects included mosques, hospitals, orphan's houses, schools, and other charity projects.

He pointed out that 75 projects have been completed and are currently serving Muslims' needs around the world and that 92 others are under construction.

Costs of those projects during

1987 totalled KD568,000 (about \$2 million) compared to KD348,000 (about \$1.2 million) for projects in 1986, an increase of 63.2 per cent over the previous year, he said.

### Quran

Al Kandari said that in 1987 KD391,000 were spent in financial aid to Islamic organisations and institutions in different countries in the world. 87 are in the Arab world, 63 in the Indian sub-continent, 31 in Europe, America and Canada and 15 in South East Asia.

The official said the aid that the House provides is aimed at reducing suffering of Muslims around the world from natural disasters, earthquakes, and famine.

Al Kandari said a contract was signed to print 65,000 copies of the holy Quran to be distributed among Muslims in Niger, Philippines, Burkina Faso and Pakistan.

## Curricula development committee meets

THE assistant undersecretary for information and students affairs at the Education Ministry, Abdul Mohsen Nasser Al Saed yesterday presided over the second meeting of the committee for development of specific education curricula.

The committee reviewed the work of branch committees on the third phase of the specific education development project.

During the meeting a committee was formed to prepare a final report on the third phase.

They also discussed tasks for the fourth phase, including effective implementation of the project and rationalisation of spending.

## Qualified for President's List

KAMINI Talwar, the daughter of a resident of Kuwait, Mandep Talwar, qualified for the President's List of the American Business and Fashion Institute of Charlotte, US. She is a student of fashion merchandising.

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## ROYAL COURT

### Amir chairs Kfas meeting

HH the Amir yesterday chaired a meeting for the board of directors of Kuwait Foundation for the Advancement of Science.

### Congratulations

HH the Amir yesterday sent a cable of congratulations to Amir of Qatar, Sheikh Khalifa Bin Hamad Al Thani, on the occasion of the 16th anniversary of his rule.

### Crown Prince to patronise

HH the Crown Prince and Prime Minister Sheikh Saad Al Abdullah Al Sabah will patronise the inauguration ceremony of the new premises of Kuwait Ahli Bank.

Minister of Finance Jassem Mohammed Al Khorafi will inaugurate the ceremony on behalf of the Crown Prince today at 4.00 pm at the bank's new premises.

## GULF PRESS

### US policy attacked

UNITED Arab Emirates (UAE) newspapers yesterday attacked American policy towards the Middle East a few days before US Secretary of State George Shultz begins a tour of the region.

"The more the Palestinians escalate their protests in the Israeli-occupied territories, the more the United States persists in its attempt to abort the uprising," said the semi-official Al Mithad.

Al Khaleej said US efforts to reopen the Middle East peace process "are not a peace plan but a plot designed to protect Israel, the Camp David accords and all those who hinge hopes on US policy."

Shultz leaves Washington on Wednesday on a trip expected to take him to Egypt, Israel, Jordan and possibly Syria and Saudi Arabia.

## Murder trial of UK couple resumes in Taif

MANAMA, Feb 22, (UPI): The trial of a middle-aged British couple accused of murdering an Irish nurse resumed in the Saudi Arabian city of Taif today, but the Britons are unlikely to suffer the traditional death penalty of public beheading if found guilty, officials and press reports said.

Teresa Tonry, 50, of county Roscommon in Ireland, made a special "mercy mission" to Saudi Arabia last week to save her sister's accused killers from public execution.

"Life is from God and it is up to him to take it away," Tonry, a Roman Catholic, told the Bahrain Gulf Daily News.

Under Saudi Arabia's sharia Islamic laws, the relatives of a murder victim can demand an "eye for an eye," or they can ask for "blood money" instead.

The law applies equally to foreigners and Saudi citizens.

Under sharia law it was now "extremely unlikely" the Halls

would face the death penalty, sources in Taif said.

"I have prayed a lot for them," said Tonry, a former police officer.

### Waived

"There is no need for them to be executed. I don't approve of taking life at all, whatever they have done."

She said she had also waived her right to "blood money", though she said she was puzzled by the apparent disappearance of her sister's substantial savings.

Eight public executions were carried out during her two-week stay in Saudi Arabia.

Monica and Peter Hall, from near Inverness, Scotland, were arrested in April 1986, shortly after the battered body of Helen Feeney was discovered in her Taif apartment.

Feeney was working as director of nursing at Taif maternity hospital when she died.

## Road Safety Society discusses Amman proposals

RECOMMENDATIONS from the Amman Traffic Safety Seminar held recently in Jordan were discussed at the weekly meeting of the Kuwait Road Safety Society.

The seminar, attended by representatives of ten Arab countries and delegations from Austria and the World Health Organisation, focused on the prevention of traffic accidents in Arab countries.

### Council

Dr Mahmoud Al Bustan from Kuwait University and head of the Kuwaiti delegation to the seminar said that Arab countries in general suffer from traffic accidents, adding that in 1987 Kuwait reported KD116 million in damages due to 16,000 traffic accidents, which resulted in 299 deaths.

The seminar recommended

that a council be established in each Arab country to develop policies aimed at minimising traffic accidents and suggested that an Arab Traffic Week be held annually.

Mohammed Abdul Karim, another member of Kuwait's delegation, said research presented at the seminar proved that the human element was the cause of 75 per cent of all traffic accidents.

The society's chairman Sabah Al Rayes said that the society will issue a special traffic safety magazine as a means of getting information to citizens and residents on traffic issues.

### 24 accidents

THERE were 24 traffic accidents in Kuwait yesterday.

Six took place in the capital governorate, three in Hawalli, four in Jahra and 11 in Ahmadi.

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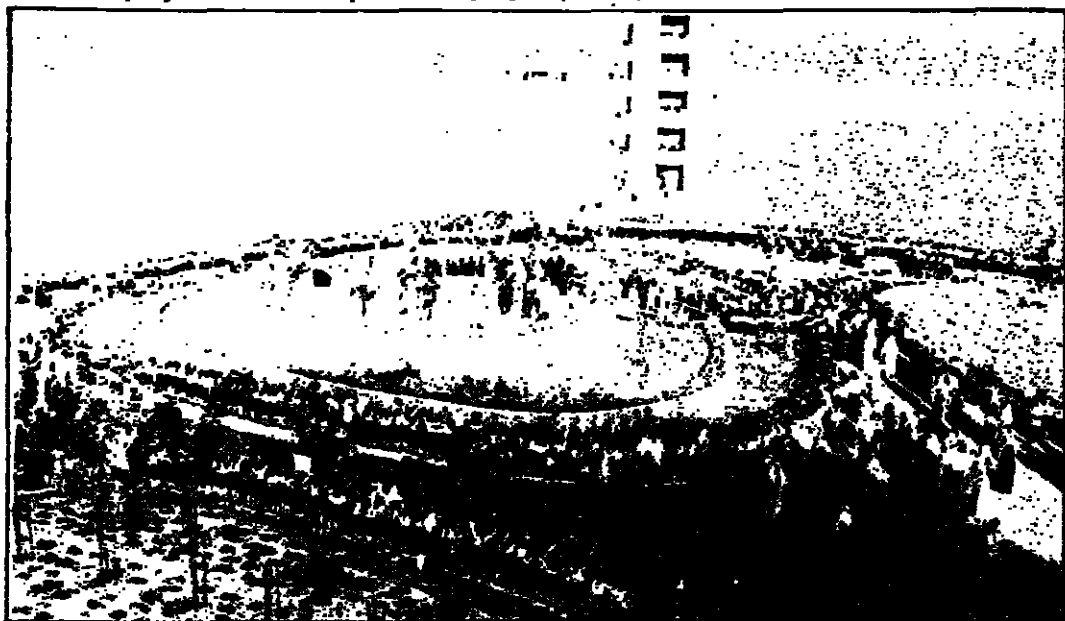
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● HH the Amir opened the Waterfront Project yesterday as part of the 27th National Day celebrations. Pictures show the Amir receiving bouquets from little girls (above left) and going round the project. A view of a part of the project (below).



### National Guard to hold big celebration

KUWAIT'S National Guard will hold a big celebration at Shaab Garden on Feb 25 on the occasion of Kuwait's 27th National Day.

There will be a display of light weapons from 9 am to 1 pm. In the afternoon from 3.30 pm there will be performances by military bands and display by commands.

There will be a display of fireworks, followed by the release of thousands of coloured balloons of different sizes.

The National Guard magazine will be distributed. It will contain coupons for a big contest, with four cars and 70 other items as prizes.

## Sheikh Nasser stresses unity

THE minister of Social Affairs has said the unity of Kuwaiti people in facing and challenging events has resulted in scoring one victory after another under tough circumstances.

Sheikh Nasser, who is also the chairman of the supreme committee for celebrating the 27th anniversary of Kuwait National Day, added in an interview with a Kuwaiti weekly to be published Friday that Kuwait under the leadership of HH the Amir Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmed has been able to occupy an important position among the Arab world. Regarding the cooperation with various state ministries, Sheikh Nasser said that they

have showed good spirit in celebrating the 27th National Day as they have been doing in past years.

At the local level, Kuwait has always been the firm believer in the one family concept with the constitution specifying the fundamental pillars of the Kuwaiti society and mutual help between the citizens and with the state safeguarding the society and ensuring security tranquility and equal opportunity for the citizens, Sheikh Nasser said.

"The National Day is a moment for us to ponder, review and re-evaluate achievements and failures of the past year," the minister concluded.

## Social security fund helps people

THE chairman of the board of the social security fund at Kuwait's Planning Ministry, Ibrahim Al Abdullah, said the fund was established in 1981, and an 11-member committee was formed to draw up the rules.

The initial fee was KD 5 for the first month and KD 2 for subsequent months. In 1984 a study was made and the fee raised to KD 4. The maximum death grant was KD 3,000 and retirement pay was KD 1,000.

He said the fund was managed by a six-member board of two years duration chosen by ballot in each department. A general body meeting is held whenever changes are to be made in the rules.

### Members

He said that 90 per cent of the 900 employees are members. The capital is invested at Kuwait Finance House and profits cover all expenditures. The fund does not have its own building and all fund employees are volunteers except the accountants.

He said the fund gives personal loans without interest, and every member is entitled to a maximum loan of KD 500. Repayment is in instalments of KD 10 monthly.

### Facilities

Other facilities include special discounts at tourist companies, some commercial shops, big companies and airlines, with facilities for haj and omra caravans and a 25 per cent discount for joining sea clubs.

Al Abdullah said that the Commerce Ministry's proposal to unify funds was hard to implement for several reasons, an important one being the difference in benefits provided to members.

He said the fund had paid KD 17,000 as death grants since 1981, with more than KD 83,000 as retirements grants and KD 300,000 as personal loans.

At the Communication Ministry, the ministry's legal adviser and deputy social security fund director for legal matters, Hind Al Masoud, said the fund passed through two stages since it was established in 1971. At that time the fee was KD 5 and grants were paid in case of death only. The system was changed in 1981 and payments were made in case of medical treatment, outside Kuwait and in cases of disability. An initial payment of KD 10 is required.

He said all funds were placed in Kuwait Finance House. The fund has a total of 2,718 members, including 64 from the Civil Aviation Directorate.

## European parliamentary delegation arrives

A DELEGATION of the European Parliament yesterday arrived here from Riyadh on a 24-hour visit to Kuwait within a current tour of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) countries.

The 22-member parliamentary delegation includes deputies representing the European Economic Community states in addition to 12 aides and staffers.

The delegation, led by the chairman of the Parliament's internal and defence committee, is accompanied by an official of the GCC secretariat general in Riyadh.

Delegation members will meet today with HH the Amir, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Soud Al Osaimi, Minister of

State for Cabinet Affairs, Rashed Al Rashed and Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al Athbi before leaving in the evening for Bahrain.

During these encounters, the delegation will be suggesting broad lines for cooperation between the GCC states and the European Economic Community member countries in the political, economic, oil and scientific fields, Kuna learnt.

Foreign Undersecretary Sulaiman Majed Al Shaheen a number of EEC ambassadors here and officials of the Foreign Ministry's protocol and other concerned departments were on hand at the airport to greet the European legislators.

## Qatar marks 16 years of Sheikh Khalifa's rule

DOHA, Feb 22 (Kuna): Monday, 22nd of February 1988 marks the 16th anniversary since Qatar's Amir Sheikh Khalifa Bin Hamad Al Thani became the ruler of this country.

The Qatari News Agency (QNA) said, in a commentary on this occasion, that the achievements realised by Qatar are not only evidences on its past, but also indications for its future.

The agency talked about the national industry in Qatar as the main pillar of development and a key source of income, indicating that it reached a top spot according to a World Bank report, which put Qatar's steel company as an example to be followed by developed countries.

Radio Doha said in a similar comment that Feb 22, 1972 marked a turning point which put the country on the verge of a new era and opened new horizons toward a glorious present which Qatar lives and a bright future which it looks forward to.

Qatari dailies published today hailed this occasion, affirming that the whole country is in a state of joy for this occasion dear to every heart.

Daily Al Raya affirmed that this occasion marks an important turning point in the country's social, economic and political aspects, pointing out the role of Qatar on the Gulf, Arab and international fronts.

Al Arabi newspaper said, "what was accomplished under the Amir's rule, put Qatar on the Gulf and Arab map and earned it international respect due to its balanced and wise policy."

The English language paper of Gulf Times said that development process in the country continued despite the worldwide slump in oil prices.

The paper noted that a quick look on the accomplishments realised in the past years is enough to justify the feeling of joy which Qataris look upon this happy occasion.

## Hassan sends message to Amir

MOROCCO'S Foreign Minister Abdullatif Al Filal yesterday arrived in Kuwait for a one-day visit during which he will deliver a message to HH the Amir from King Hassan II of Morocco.

He told reporters upon arrival that the message deals with Arab and Islamic matters, and the situation in the Arab region.

Filal added that he will confer during his visit to Kuwait with Kuwait's Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister, Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmed on Arab and Islamic issues.

Regarding the call by Morocco for convening an extraordinary Arab summit, the Moroccan envoy said the current situation, and in particular developments in the occupied Arab territories stipulates the convening of an Arab summit conference.

Filal arrived here from Riyadh where he delivered a message from the Moroccan monarch to the custodian of the Two Holy Mosques King Fahd Bin Abdul Aziz.

## Razzak meets two envoys

MINISTER of Health Dr Abdul Razzak Al Yousef Al Abdul Razzak met yesterday the British and French Ambassadors to Kuwait.

Official sources in the ministry said that Dr Abdul Razzak discussed with the two West European ambassadors means of boosting cooperation in different fields between Kuwait and each of France and United Kingdom.

## Sabah meetings

DEPUTY Premier and Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmed Al Sabah yesterday received the President of Kuwait's Chamber of Commerce and Industry Abdul Aziz Al Saquer accompanied by a committee consisting of 10 presidents of Arab commerce chambers on the occasion of the committee's visit to Kuwait.

Sheikh Sabah also met Dr Kazem Bebbhani and the director general of Petrochemical Industry Company Abdul Baqi Al Noori.

## Kuwait-Soviet relations sound

MOSCOW, Feb 22 (Kuna): A senior Soviet official today lauded his country's relations with Kuwait.

Director of the Soviet diplomatic academy and member of the foreign ministry's bureau Oleg Berspiken told Kuna that by March 11 the establishment of Kuwait-Soviet relations completes quarter of a century.

He added that the Kuwaiti leadership's decision to establish diplomatic ties with the Soviet Union was a courageous and far-sighted step, noting that at that time the Arab peoples' moves in Egypt, Iraq and North Yemen against monarchies were used by the imperialist propaganda to claim that the Kremlin was interfering in internal Arab affairs.

### Identical

The Kuwaiti leadership was not deceived by the hostile fabrications and even dispatched to Moscow HH the Amir Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmed Al Sabah, who was then Deputy Premier and Finance and Industry Ministry for talks with the Soviet leadership which culminated in the signing of an agreement of economic, technological and cultural cooperation.

Berspiken pointed out that Kuwait adopts views identical or close to those of the Soviet Union which geared toward a number of important topics and noted that bilateral cooperation was growing.

He, meanwhile, extended hearty congratulations to the Kuwaiti people on the occasion of the 27th National Day, hoping Kuwait all the best and a speedy comprehensive peace in the Gulf region.

### Uprising

Referring to recent events in the Middle East, Berspiken said that the massive popular demonstrations in the occupied territories indicate that Israel's attempts to retain control over these territories were a failure.

He added that Israel's use of force to quell the uprising reaffirms that it was employing its last resorts namely arms, liquified gas and terrorism to force Palestinians to accept the status quo.

The diplomat stressed that the situation in the Mideast has practically displayed to those concerned the importance of convening an international peace conference to reach a comprehensive settlement.

### Initiative

While Moscow will continue backing Arab struggles in the occupied Arab lands, he urged the Arab countries to boost support to the Palestinians and condemn all those who try to block a settlement to the situation there.

He highlighted, in this regard, that the Arab-Israeli conflict and the Palestinian cause in addition to other regional conflicts are discussed at the Soviet-US

exchanges, pointing out that the Mideast crisis is occupying a major portion of US Secretary of State George Shultz's current talks in Moscow.

"It is difficult to say at present whether we will launch a new initiative on the Mideast," Berspiken said, adding that in the event new proposals emerge, they will be for pushing forward the preparatory committee for the international conference and urging the US to reconsider political realities in the region and contribute in finding a settlement to that crisis.

### Gulf war

The Soviet official said that the international public opinion realises that Israel will not be able to maintain the occupied Arab territories for long and will be forced to negotiate with the Palestinians to reach acceptable political solutions.

The PLO, the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people, will share in the negotiations on a Mideast settlement at all levels, Berspiken said, adding that the uprising asserted legitimacy of the organisation. "Those who seek peace in the Mideast cannot ignore this organisation," he emphasised.

On the Iraq-Iran war, the Soviet official said that Moscow will pursue its efforts to end the armed dispute through active contacts with both warring parties.

He underlined that settling the

Gulf war should take place via the United Nations which should bear responsibility toward world peace and security and noted that the Security Council resolution 598 was a model decision that coordinated all views on an important international conflict such as the Iraq-Iran war.

### Precedence

Current discussions in the UN focus on passing a new international binding resolution that calls for imposing sanctions on Iran that refused to accept resolution 598, pointing out that his country still believes that potentials for further peaceful efforts on basis of that resolution do exist.

Referring to the Afghan settlement, he said that its accomplishment will set a good precedent for settling of regional crises including those of concern to Kuwait.

Moscow wishes that Tehran would join the ongoing negotiations aimed at restoring peace and tranquility to Afghanistan, the diplomat said.

The visit to Tehran of Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Petrovsky will provide the Iranians with better understanding of the Soviet stance regarding that problem, he added.

Asked for an evaluation of Soviet-Saudi relations in the light of recent bilateral contacts, Berspiken said that consultations on various levels with the Saudis are proceeding.

## Society elects new board

THE society of Kuwaiti men of letters yesterday held a general assembly meeting to elect a new board.

Following candidates were voted in unopposed Dr Khalifa Al Wughayan secretary-general, Abdulla Darweesh treasurer, Yacoub Al Subaihi secretary, Dr Siham Al Furaish member, Dr Abdulla Al Otaibi member, Sulaiman Al Khalifa member and Khaled Abdullatif Ramadan also member.

## Sudanese minister in S. Arabia

RIYADH, Feb 22 (Kuna): Saudi Arabia's First Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guards, Crown Prince Abdullah Bin Abdulaziz today received two messages from Sudanese Premier Sadeq Al Mehdi, delivered by Agriculture Resources Minister Omar Nour Eddien.

According to the radio, one message was to be handed to the Custodian of the Two Holy Mosques King Fahd Bin Abdul Aziz.

## CONDOLENCES

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## Rqobah receives Indian envoy

KUWAIT Minister for Electricity and Water, Homoud Al Rqobah yesterday received in his office the Indian Ambassador to Kuwait, N N Jha and discussed with him matters of bilateral cooperation between the two countries.

The discussions dealt mainly with the follow up of Indian Ambassador's earlier talks with the Minister concerning strengthening bilateral relations between India and Kuwait in the field of water and electricity.

The Indian envoy later met the Foreign Ministry Undersecretary, Sulaiman Al Shaheen.



● Kuwait's Private Education Department held a festival at the Jameel Private School to celebrate Kuwait's 27th National Day, with more than 550 children from private primary schools participating. The celebration was attended by the ministry's Undersecretary Abdul Rahman Al Khoudari, the Assistant Undersecretary for Private Education Dr Yacoub Al Sharrah and senior ministry officials. Al Khoudari and other officials are pictured above, with the children's orchestra and choir in the background, as they enjoy one of the dances performed by a group of girls, below.





# You and the law

By Keith Wells

I'M sorry about this, really I am, and in National Day week and all, but I can't help it, somebody's got to say, or better still do, something about it. Yes, folks, it's KTV again. What have they done this time? Well, believe it or not they've had a brilliant idea, a really useful programme. No, I don't mean the temperature in Kuala Lumpur last Wednesday, I'm being serious.

"You and the Law" is a wonderful idea for a programme in a country like Kuwait where a majority of the inhabitants are foreigners and could really use some useful advice about the local laws and regulations. Sadly, they've blown it again.

Perhaps someone could quietly explain to the people in charge of the programme that television is actually a visual medium, it uses pictures. If they could understand that much, maybe then they might realise that the way to present such a complicated subject as a set of laws or regulations is to do it visually.

At the moment we get the

presenter reading out a long list of sections, subsections, paragraphs and codicils while standing in the middle of the road, if it's traffic laws, or in the immigration department, if he's talking about visa regulations. Thus we get a picture of a policeman stamping a passport in the background while the presenter says,

"According to Law number 223 published on May 28th 1983, section four, subsections twenty six, paragraph nineteen which states "It is an offence if any party, whether knowingly or unknowingly commits, practices or carries out, either by accident or design, any of the following: a) an offence as described heretofore in section 3 subsection 9, paragraph 16 or b) a mistake as described in section 7, subsection 18, paragraph 11 or c) all of the above with particular reference to the legal code, published on January 6th 1984 section 5 subsection etcetera!"

And all the time he's stumbling through this legalistic rigmarole, the good policeman is busy stamping away or heavy lorries are roaring past his right ear and the poor old viewer is

hopelessly confused and loses the track of what is going on somewhere around section 1 subsection 1 paragraph 1a.

The solution is obvious. Forget when the Law was published, forget the sections, subsections, sons of subsections and sons of sons of subsections. Then write out the important parts of the laws or regulations on a nice clear piece of card and show that on the screen instead. By all means let the presenter repeat the information, but only the relevant parts of it.

Of course, this will take time, the cards will have to be prepared and so on. However, it will make a vast improvement and the viewers will actually be able to understand the mass of information being communicated. The present method of simply standing in front of a camera and reading the whole thing is sheer laziness, the easiest way to do the programme and the hell with whether anyone can actually follow it or not. This is not good enough. The idea of "You and the Law" is excellent and deserves to be carried out professionally.



The German Ambassador to Kuwait, H.E. Dr Bernd Wulffen, opened a German Language course at the College of Commerce in Adaliya on Sunday evening. He told those present that he wanted to see the German language becoming more popular and more widely taught in Kuwait. Dr Wulffen (right) is seen addressing the students.



## BBC World Service highlights

### A Hobby or a Way of Life?

When does a hobby become a way of life, an all-consuming passion? Gillian Gray talks to six different groups about their "hobbies." One group is the Tolkien Society which aims to promote the work of fantasy writer J.R.R. Tolkien, who wrote "The Hobbit" and "Lord of the Rings." Other hobby groups include Laurel and Hardy fans and Wild West enthusiasts. Gillian also looks at more usual hobbies such as stamp collecting and bird watching.

### Mind and Music

Martin Redfern explores the links between brain functions and composition, performance and appreciation of music with Dr Peter Fenwick of the Institute of Psychiatry and Paul Robertson of the Medici Quintet. They discover how different areas of the brain are involved in appreciating aspects of music.

The two-weekly drama serial continues with the central heating being installed at Limerick Road and Alex, Anita and Julia having problems with the men

at their lives. At Bott and Co., preparations are afoot to "sell" St Valentine's Day and Alex is mounting a fund-raising exercise at the Bread Street Arts Centre.

You're Never Alone Although a baby is sterile before it is born, from the moment of birth, a human being is never alone. No matter how often you bath or wash your hair, your body will always provide a rich choice of environments for micro-organisms. Most are harmless and some even beneficial, as Peter France explains.

# Twenty-four Hours: a fulltime occupation

By Alan Le Breton

THE problem confronting anyone trying to describe the Twenty-Four Hours operation is: "Where do I start?" Its title could not be more appropriate. Along with External Services News and World Service Presentation, Twenty-Four Hours is a 24-hour-a-day operation, every day of the year. With regular transmissions at 0500, 0700, 1300 and 2000, the opportunity exists to reach the widest possible audience around the world. So there is always at least one producer working towards the next deadline.

Let us imagine that the working day begins at 7 o'clock in the morning with the arrival of the first member of the day shift. Having stolen a march on the bulk of London's rush-hour travellers, he or she will enter the office clutching the obligatory cup of Bush House canteen coffee and a sheaf of daily newspapers, in time to tune in to the fruits of colleagues' overnight labours, broadcast in the 0700 edition.

The objective for the new arrival is the 1300 edition (lunchtime in London) only six hours away. At that time, World Service can be heard well in the Far East, thanks to the new Hong Kong relay station, the Middle East, Europe and parts of the Americas. Relevance of programme content to a regional audience is an important consideration for the producer of each respective edition, as is the news bulletin which immediately precedes it. In this latter respect, the electronic age offers a helping

hand. Each programme department in Bush House is linked to the newsroom by a computerised news access system which can, at a touch, display all news stories, correspondents' dispatches, even the reports of foreign broadcasts collected by the BBC's Monitoring Service at Caversham. Armed with all this evidence, the rest is down to intuition, experience, luck and persistence.

### Legitimacy

So how does a programme item grow from the tiniest seed in a producer's mind to a fully researched interview on report on Twenty-Four Hours? The considerations are straightforward enough. First, there is its journalistic legitimacy: does the news item on which an interview is to be based come from a reliable source? Can it be developed into an interesting three minutes or so? Is it relevant to the audience?

Then there are the limitations: Can the material be assembled in time? Is there an expert willing to be interviewed?

Can he or she come to the studio? Is the quality of the telephone line good enough?

It goes without saying that producers are not expected to develop all their ideas on their own. Reverting to the timetable, by 8.30 the day's producer is joined by an editor so that by 9.15, when ideas are formally proposed at a meeting with representatives from other World Service current affairs programmes such as Outlook, The World Today and Commentary, a good deal of discus-



Nick Worrall

sion and planning has already taken place.

And more help is at hand. By 10 o'clock the team is joined by the day's presenter, one of a regular group of journalists and specialists in international affairs whose voices are "familiar" to regular listeners. David Lay has extensive knowledge of the Arab world; John Eidonow specialises in European and British politics and can also be heard regularly presenting People and Politics at weekends on the World Service.

Nick Worrall has travelled and reported widely in Africa. Kathryn Davies takes in the Far East and Southeast Asia, as well as the Middle East. Tudor Lomas is also involved with Development '88. John Hooper is an energy specialist with contacts in the financial world. Oliver Scott is also closely involved in international business affairs and Geoffrey Stern specialises in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. All add their expertise,



Kathryn Davies

offering advice on contributors and suggesting lines of questioning.

### Transmission

Having invited guests to the studio — sometimes an easy task, often an extremely time-consuming one ("Is no one in Oxford answering their phone? Why didn't you tell me it was a national holiday in South Korea?") the only tasks remaining are to conduct the interviews and prepare them for transmission.

That is not as simple and logical a task as it first seems. News changes rapidly. Material recorded at 10.30 might well be out of date by 12 noon — or even by 10.45. While concentrating on an incoming line from Dacca, a producer could well receive a call from a contributor invited to take part in a discussion on the nuclear arms negotiations, wanting to know who else would be involved and expecting a full briefing.

The tension rises as the

deadline approaches: "How are the scripts coming along? Have we heard from Dr So-and-So yet? Shall we take the Gulf live?" Until, at 1309.15 the measured tones of the World Service newsreader cues: "... and that is the end of the News from London." Then follows the familiar 20 minutes of news-related analysis that has taken six hours, 20 phone calls, as many cups of coffee and much nail-biting to assemble. And at 1329.10 comes the knowledge that it all has to be gone through again at the same time tomorrow.

Meanwhile, colleagues are preparing a similar enterprise for 2009, when listeners in Europe, Africa and Latin America can receive a better signal. And when while that is being broadcast, the night shift producers (one of whom will present the early morning edition) arrive to continue the cycle.

It is unusual to find a disgruntled member of the Twenty-Four Hours team; certainly you will never find an unemployed one. It is a programme with a relatively small staff, a huge list of international contacts and a wide, influential audience. Contributors tell of having the remarks they made during interviews in Twenty-Four Hours repeated to them and quoted during subsequent visits to Government officials and academic colleagues around the world.

Foreign embassies in London frequently offer the programme interviews with distinguished visiting personalities, and there are daily

requests for transcripts from students of politics and international relations.

For a programme which has been on the air uninterrupted for more than 15 years, and which counts among its former presenters the present managing director of External Broadcasting, John Tusa, we believe Twenty-Four Hours is a vital source of authoritative comment and speedy analysis for a world audience hungry for reliable information.

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## PRAYERS

Fajr	5.01 am
Zuhr	12.01
Asr	3.17 pm
Maghreb	5.43
Isha	7.00

## SPORTS

**Non-pro Bowling League**  
The first Filipino non-pro bowling league matches will be held from 6 to 9 pm on Thursday 25 and Friday 26 February at 300 Club near US Embassy. Matches are as follows: Thursday Calcocon City vs Valencia, Friday Lasbinas vs Makadi Gmbh Quezon City vs Manila, Manila vs Basit, Calcocon City vs Navabas, Mandaluyong have a bye.

**Varca Sporting Centre**  
The fifth seven-a-side football tournament organised by the Varca Sporting Centre will take place on Feb 25 at the Al Soor grounds. Matches will begin at 7 am. For entry forms and details contact Thomas Fernandes, Tel 4835488 ext 204.

**Raft Race**  
Raft Race 1988 entry forms and rules are now available from the Messilah Beach Hotel. First captain's meeting at MBH, Al Foz Suite, on March 1, 6.30 pm. For further details contact the hotel, ext. 712/751/705.

**Filipino Mini Olympics**  
Kapilku invites all interested Filipinos to form their teams for 1988 mini-Olympics (Palara '88) and submit entries to Bong Melencio tel: 4877793. There will be a meeting of all sports coordinators, team managers and participants at the Philippine Embassy on Friday Feb 26 at 12 pm to discuss the rules.

**Ladies Sports Club**  
Application forms are available from the Ras Al Ardh Sea Club for the proposed Ladies Sports Club. The club is open from 9 am to 12 noon and 5 to 7 pm. Tel: 5740670.

**Soccer Team**  
A group of young Italians are organising a European soccer team. If you interested please contact Carlo on Tel: 2445120/1/2/3/4.

**All entries for the What's On column can be sent by telex (22332) to Events Section or hand delivered daily, except Thursday, from 12 noon to 4 pm, at the Arab Times Office in Shuwaikh. Photographs will also be considered for publication. Phoned-in entries will not be accepted.**

## WHAT'S ON

### ARTS

**Dahyat Abdullah**  
Al Salem Gallery  
A painting exhibition is open from 9 am to 12 noon and 4 to 8 pm at the Dahyat Abdullah Al Salem gallery, until Feb 24.

**Sultan Gallery**  
"Kuwait: Studies in Water-colour" is the theme of an exhibition of paintings by American artist Kathleen Stanford at the Sultan Gallery, 9 am to 1 pm and 5 to 8 pm (except Friday), until Feb 25. The gallery is located near the Rolls Royce showroom, Al Soor St.

### CINEMA

**Czech Cinema**  
"Introducing Czechoslovak Cinema" will be held till Feb 24. A selection of animated and feature films will be shown. They are:

Feb 23: Mr Pip's trip (animated); Watch Out, the Rounds.  
Feb 24: Janko: The Pea in the Gym; Cuckoo in the Dark Forest.

All films will be shown at 7.30 pm at the Kuwait Chamber of Commerce and Industry auditorium. Children not allowed inside the auditorium. The festival has been organised by the Kuwait Cine Club.

### THEATRE

**Kuwait Players**  
"Do Not Disturb" an adult comedy written by Michael Pertwee will be performed at 8 pm on Feb 23, 24 and 25 at the Universal American School. For reservations ring 5613465; 5745838; 5618244. Tickets will also be available at the door.

**Kuwait Players**  
After Ants Nest, Antidote — a fast moving revue of comedy sketches and songs, to be presented by Kuwait Players from May 9. Auditions will be held at the Messilah Beach Hotel on Sunday 28th February and Thursday 1st March, 7.30 to 9.30 pm. Any queries contact Paul, tel. 5611546.

### SOCIAL

**Kuwait Natural History Group**  
The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Feb 25 at 7.30 open at the Gulf English School, Salwa. An illustrated talk on Peru will be given by Ms Kathleen Scanlon.

**Photography Contest**  
All members of Kapilku, the Filipino organisation in Kuwait, are invited to take part in a photography contest on "Portrait of Filipinos in Kuwait." All entries must be (minimum) 20x25 cms or (maximum) 50x40 cms. Prints can be in black and white or colour. Each contestant is allowed to submit a maximum of three entries. All entries must be titled or captioned and mounted on a white illustration board. The last date for submitting entries is March 1. They can be submitted at the Philippine Embassy and all the Filipino restaurants in Kuwait. Winners will receive valuable prizes, including 20 consolation prizes.

**Kapilku**  
Kapilku invites all Filipinos to register now as members of the Filipino Association in Kuwait. Further information available from Jojo Arcangel, tel: 4877793.

**Flightriders**  
If your child is a British Airways Flightrider member and has not received an invitation to the Flightrider party please contact 2413868 or 2425496

**Bangladesh Association**  
The Bangladesh Association, Kuwait, will hold a function on Feb 26, to mark the Shaheed (Martyr's) Day. The function will be held at 6.00 pm at the Bangladesh Embassy premises in Jabriya. The association will also bid farewell to Mr. S. A. L. M. Mustaqim, the Ambassador at the Bangladesh embassy, at the same time. All Bangladeshis are invited.

**Kumustahan '88**  
The Filipino get-together (Kumustahan) will be held on Friday, Feb 26 at the church hall, 4 pm to 8 pm. All Filipinos are welcome. Admission free and snacks will be served.

**ACT**  
ACT presents "an evening of absurdity" from March 7 to 10 at 8 pm at the Mousetrap Theatre, New English School. The evening consists of two absurd comic one-act plays, "The Bold Soprano" by Eugene Ionesco and "The American Dream" by Edward Albee. We are offering a special discount on all opening-night tickets. For reservations call 5639204, 5620332 or 5725071.

**Kuwait Welsh Society**  
Annual St. David's Day dinner at Messilah Beach Hotel on Tuesday, March 1. For tickets and further details phone 4874548; 3910875; 3912384.

**Ladies Tea Party**  
The International Ladies Tea Party will hold a fancy dress competition at their next meeting on March 2 at the Kuwait Plaza Hotel. A karate expert will demonstrate self-defence techniques. For participating contact 5317390; 5386297.

**Kuwait Irish Society**  
St. Patrick's Day celebration on March 17 at the Holiday Inn Hotel. If interested contact — 5621701/5622701, 8 am to 2 pm or 5624175 after 2 pm.

**British Council**  
"Studying in Britain" an Open Evening on Engineering will be held in the Education Office at the British Council on Tuesday 23rd of February from 5.00 to 8.00 pm.

## HOTELS

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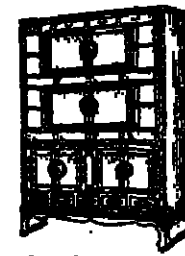
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2.30 World Today via Satellite.  
3.30 Abtal Al Mu'ab-car-toon serial  
4.00 News summary  
4.05 Magazine D'Actualite  
4.20 National varieties  
5.15 Al Manahel — children programme  
6.00 Anta wa Sihaiak  
6.15 Varieties  
6.55 Afaq Al Fan by Abdel Rasool Salman  
7.25 Documentary, Jerusalem under siege for 20 years  
8.00 Hadeeth Al Oshoub by Al Jassar  
8.15 Good Evening programme and Local news  
9.00 News in Arabic  
9.30 Special programme on National Day  
11.00 Safahat min Tareekh Al Kuwait. By Al Shamlan  
11.40 News summary  
11.45 World News via Satellite  
11.50 Holy Quran Closedown

in the Pits" — Cartoons.  
6.30 Side Kicks: "Petty Cash." Arnie and his friends find a key for a box in baggage check room at the airport which contains a large sum of money.  
7.00 Beyond 2000: a look at aeronautic safety devices and wind as energy for generating electricity.  
8.00 News in English  
8.40 You and the Law: a local programme  
8.50 Heart of the City: "Cezanne, and other Dreams." A group of criminals hold an innocent man as a hostage who eventually dies because of an argument among the policemen.  
9.30 Documentary on Kuwait.  
10.00 Tracey Ullman Show: a 30-minute comedy featuring short sketches.  
10.30 Feature Film: News Summary Magazine, D'Actualite, Closedown

### KTV 2

6.00 Holy Quran  
6.10 Rainbow Bright: Peril

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## RADIO PROGRAMMES

### English

**Morning**  
08.00 Opening  
08.02 Songs and Music  
08.05 Thoughts in Islam  
08.20 Songs and Music  
08.30 NEWS  
08.40 Songs and Music  
08.45 Daily Programme  
09.00 Country Collection  
09.30 They Sold A Million  
10.00 Our Press Today  
10.05 Songs and Music  
10.30 Country Collection  
11.00 Closedown  
13.30 NEWS on FM Service

### FM Services

0800-0830 Easy Listening  
0830-0840 News  
0840-1000 Easy Listening  
1000-1300 Songs and Music  
1300-1330 Easy Listening  
1330-1340 News  
1340-1400 Easy Listening  
1400-1600 Classical Music  
1600-1700 Easy Listening  
1700-1800 Italian Hour  
1800-2130 Pops  
2130-2145 News  
2145-2200 Pops  
2200-2300 Indian Classical Hour  
2300-2400 Easy Listening  
2400-0200 Instrumental Listening

### BBC World Services

0000 World News  
09 News about Britain  
15 Radio Newsline  
30 2nd and 9th The Mysterious Art of the Conductor, 10th and 23rd Best on Record.  
0100 News Summary followed by Outlook  
30 Short Story  
45 The Unclaimed Promise (ex 2nd and 9th)  
0200 World News  
09 Commentary  
15 Network UK  
0300 World News  
09 News about Britain  
15 The World Today  
30 John Peel  
0400 Newsdesk  
30 First Recordings of British Symphonies (ex 23rd Virtuosi)  
45 Reflections  
50 Financial News  
0500 World News  
09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary  
30 New Ideas  
40 Turning Over New Leaves  
45 The World Today  
0600 Newsdesk  
30 Rock Salad  
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Thought for today

ONE half of the world cannot understand the pleasures of the other — Jane Austen, English novelist (1775-1817).

## OPINION

## A worthy leader

THE happiest man on the anniversary of Kuwait's 27th National Day is the one who has the love of this country and its people, our Amir, Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmed.

HH the Amir is satisfied with nothing except the "best of the best" for Kuwait. And during the past 27 years, the Amir has seen his country prosper both, economically and socially.

The Amir feels that the individual must serve the community, even if this individual happens to be his own son, and even if it means moving this son from one post to another, or even relieving him from his post.

Relieving someone from a post is not done out of animosity but simply because the new one might be able to do the better job. There is nothing wrong in making a mistake, as long as it is admitted and corrected. What should remain in the hearts of all, is that serving the country is the important thing.

In the past 27 years Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmed has focussed on the rapid construction of the country. Speed was important in order to allow the present generation of Kuwaitis to enjoy the benefits of these projects and to see their country as the pride of the Gulf in their lifetime.

The Waterfront Project, which the Amir inaugurated yesterday, was supervised by him. Again, he was concerned that it be completed as quickly as possible so that this generation would benefit from its use. This is but one of his desires. His main desire has always been to prepare the Kuwaiti people, distinguished by their behaviour towards others and their love for their country. They are a people who will help make the "best of the best" for their country.

The National Day celebrations mean a lot to HH the Amir of Kuwait Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmed. To him they are an offering of more love and dedication to this land, which has given so much to its people and residents.

Perhaps, this is one of the reasons why Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmed never hesitates to declare that God's care and providence protects this country and its people — it has rendered goodwill to all those who have knocked honestly at its doors.

As we said, Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmed will be the happiest man on the occasion of Kuwait's National Day — the day which conveys the true meaning of love and devotion to Kuwait.

Ahmed Al Jarallah

## Money flows freely in Tokyo politics

By David Butts

TOKYO, (UPI): The chairman of Japan's justice committee was caught in the act of evading taxes on stock market profits. His colleague, the chairman of the budget panel and an infamous gambler, was fingered for handing out \$750 gift certificates to the opposition.

These two scandals in two weeks have cast a revealing light on the obscure underside of Japanese money politics and jolted the three-month-old administration of Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita.

The flow of money that forced the two ruling party leaders to resign from their committee posts is the lifeblood of Japanese politics — and is unlikely to change, political analysts say.

But as Japan's role in world affairs expands, questionable political practices are likely to come under growing scrutiny from foreign governments who view them as an impediment to Japanese markets.

Political analysts say Hideyuki Aizawa, chairman of the Judicial Affairs Committee, and Koichi Hamada, of the Budget Committee, are guilty only of being caught.

Aizawa admitted he evaded taxes on \$1.5 million in income from the stock market.

Hamada brought parliament to a halt when he called the leader of the Communist Party a "murderer" during a nationally televised committee session. In the ensuing uproar it was revealed that Hamada had given department store gift certificates to all non-communist committee members.

"These are really normal cases," said Yoichi Masuzoe, a Tokyo University professor of politics.

Yet they expose problems that can arise when foreigners, unfamiliar with Japanese ways, attempt to do business in Japan. Actions that would be regarded as illegal or improper in the US — such as profiting from inside information on stocks or giving gifts for political favours — are common practice in Japan, analysts say.

Insider trading is a very important source of money to most politicians, even the highest member of the ruling party, even the prime minister, Masuzoe said.

As much as half the finance for

political campaigns comes from stock market profits gained through insider trading, said a political source close to Takeshita.

Already outside pressure is mounting for Japan to control insider trading.

The chairman of the US Securities and Exchange Commission was in Tokyo last week urging Japan to put teeth into its insider trading laws.

Politicians give away large amounts in a trail of money that is rarely exposed. In minor races, outright vote buying is still rampant. Police reported almost 10,000 cases in last year's election to the Diet, or parliament.

Cooperation — "When a politician is appointed committee chairman, he goes to all the members and asks for their cooperation and gives them a gift," Masuzoe said. "That is just politics."

In a similar manner, the businesses that depend on government cooperation give money to politicians. Construction companies are among the largest donors to political campaigns.

"Construction companies give money in order to avoid being excluded," said one political source. "US companies find it extremely difficult to break into the Japanese construction market."

Political reporters know of the movement of money but are reluctant to expose it because, as one journalist said, "it is the system that holds society together."

It ranges from public affairs to children entering universities and job hunting. The public also appears to accept it.

The two offending politicians in the recent scandals gave up only their committee posts, held on to their seats in the Diet and were not prosecuted.

The man at the centre of the most notorious political scandal in recent Japanese history also continues to hold his Diet seat. Former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, sentenced to a four-year prison term for taking bribes from Lockheed Corp. in the early 1970s, has been returned to his seat in every election since. His conviction has been appealed.

Takeshita was a deputy party secretary under Tanaka. Perhaps the strongest lesson Tanaka taught him was to avoid scandals, and the new prime minister has carefully distanced himself from the recent fracas.

## Suspensions of terrorism

## North Korea driven into deeper isolation

By Elaine Kurtenbach

TOKYO, (AP): Accusations that North Korea was involved in the disappearance of a South Korean jetliner appear to have driven the secluded North into deeper isolation.

The Korean Air plane, which vanished in November on a flight from Bahrain to Seoul, had 115 people aboard. A Jan 15 confession in Seoul by Kim Hyon Hui that she was a North Korean agent and helped bomb the jetliner unleashed a flurry of accusations and sanctions between Pyongyang, Seoul and Washington.

Prior to that, long-strained relations between the United States and North Korea had begun to thaw slightly. North and South Korean officials were meeting to discuss some form of North Korean participation in hosting the upcoming summer Olympics in Seoul, and there seemed to be a chance that Pyongyang might return remains of US servicemen missing from the Korean war.

Japanese trade ties with the North were growing. Further signs that North Korea was opening its doors, however slight,

included reunions of Korean families from the North and South and a growing tourism industry in the North.

The Korean Air incident, however, underscored the tension and volatility at the root of relations between Pyongyang and non-communist nations.

## Sanctions

Washington and Tokyo, convinced by Kim Hyon Hui's confession that she acted under orders from Pyongyang, slammed the breaks on détente with the North. At least 56 nations have denounced North Korea over the incident, and further political and economic sanctions have been threatened.

The United States withdrew authorisation for US diplomats to hold substantive discussions with North Korean diplomats and placed North Korea on a list of countries that support terrorism, along with Iran, Libya, Syria, Cuba and North Yemen.

Japan severely restricted contact between its diplomats and North Korean officials, and Japanese government officials will not be allowed to visit North Korea. Japan will continue trade relations, which amount to \$184 million annually in exports for

Japan.

In London, pilots of international airlines said they had put North Korea on their "list of offending states." There would be no immediate sanctions against North Korea, said Terry Middleton, executive administrator of the British-based International Federation of Airline Pilots' Associations.

"But if our efforts for dialogue get nowhere to ensure North Korea realises its responsibilities for safe aviation, action we could take might mean pilots refusing to fly to North Korea and coordinating with other workers to boycott the handling of flights to and from the country," he said.

## Denies

Pyongyang, which vehemently denies any involvement in the incident, responded to the sanctions by severing relations with Japan and the United States. North Korea has been cut off from the West since 1945, when the Korean peninsula was divided into North and South after World War II.

President Kim Il Sung, 75, maintains a tight grip on the secluded communist state he established in 1948 with Soviet support. Few Western journal-

ists are admitted, and many watch North Korea from Tokyo just as they once watched China from Hong Kong before it was opened to outsiders.

The North, fearing that a Seoul Olympics would give the South an unprecedented propaganda coup, has been demanding the right to co-host games set for Sept 17-Oct 2.

Olympic organisers offered to let Pyongyang stage five events — a compromise that would have given participants and spectators a rare look at one of the world's most isolated societies.

But the loss of the South Korean plane has virtually eliminated chances for a co-hosting agreement, and Pyongyang said it is boycotting the games unless it is named co-host.

The Olympics will allow South Korea to show off its stunning economic transformation since the devastating Korean war 1950-53, publicity unwelcome to the North, which maintains in its propaganda that people in the South live in abject poverty.

North Korea says it has constructed all facilities needed to co-host the games and seems confident that Pyongyang would give visitors a good impression,

although economic development lags far behind the South by most measures.

North Korea releases few economic statistics, but the London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies estimates the North's gross national product per person at between \$900 and \$1,000, compared with \$2,813 in 1986 in the South.

But Japanese visitors to North Korea say the communist government has made some advances that are often overlooked by those focusing on South Korea's much more explosive growth.

"They live a humble lifestyle, but my impression is that the North Koreans are managing fairly well and can supply basic necessities to the people," said Takao Kamakura, an economics professor at Saitama University, who visited most recently in September.

United Nations studies say there is an adequate supply of food, which is rationed, and housing. Life remains spartan by Western standards, however, and visitors consistently comment on the lack of consumer goods in stores and in homes.

"The variety of goods on the

shelves of department stores was quite limited," said Munetoshi Maejima, who visited North Korea in a delegation from the National Christian Council of Japan.

Protecting North Korea in its isolation is the world's sixth largest military force, with over 800,000 troops and five million reserves. Although the military reportedly engages in construction and production projects, it is a burden on the centralised, bureaucratic economy.

Despite its official ideology of "juche," or self-reliance, Pyongyang is indebted to both Western and communist-bloc lenders.

## Debt

A foreign debt of more than \$4 billion to non-communist countries, according to the IHS, and a severe lack of foreign exchange reserves have inhibited efforts to establish more foreign trade.

A member of the Non-Aligned Movement, the North maintains strong ties with the Soviet bloc and is a close ally of China, both of which reportedly provide substantial aid. In his foreign policy, Kim Il Sung has promoted active cooperation with other developing nations.



"NOW LET ME SEE, AM I OUT AFTER NORIEGA... OR WAS IT ORTEGA... COULD HAVE BEEN NORIEGA... ORTEGA...?"

## Botha sidelines racial reforms, opts for economic programme

By Kevin Jacobs

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, (UPI): Forty years after white Afrikaners began enforcing the doctrine of apartheid, President Pieter Botha is counting the cost of reforming race-based laws that divide the nation and bedevil its future.

Sideline domestic and foreign civil rights demands for the voteless black majority. Botha has opted first to reshape the nation's inflated and debt-burdened economy.

Most recognised black leaders, rejecting Botha's political programme that insists residential and school segregation stays in place, are shunning his only currently offered reform, a council to negotiate a role for blacks.

Botha, celebrating 40 years of white National Party rule, has focused on financial issues amid right-wing demands to curb widening racial mixing and left-wing cries for faster dismantling of apartheid.

"Reform can not take place at the same rate that you make instant coffee — society needs time to absorb it," Information Minister Stoffel van der Merwe said.

"With a strong and healthy economy we can proceed with needed social and political reform. Without it, we have nothing to build on," Botha said Sunday in national newspaper advertisements urging public support.

An aide told UPI "for now, he is going to manage the country primarily like a business."

steel producer.

Business leaders hailed the capitalist switch and inflation-fighting measures. Political supporters citing strengthening right-wing opposition approved Botha's potentially risky sell-off of state bodies often seen as sheltered jobs for underskilled whites.

"In the next 10 years, unless we have an economic revival to make it possible to look at necessary political reforms we will not be able to solve either the material or political problems we face," Fred du Plessis, the nation's most prominent white Afrikaner business leader, told reporters.

"This country has a future only if we handle the economy properly."

"If we go the road without economic improvement we will be writing a blank cheque for revolution and destruction," said Du Plessis, chairman of the Sanlam Insurance giant.

Right-wing political opponents believe Botha is camouflaging an economy hobbled by government profligacy and distracting critics from attempts to loosen rigid apartheid.

Focusing on an ailing economy in his Feb 5 kickoff address to the 1988 parliament, Botha put apartheid restructuring into neutral and publicly all but ignored black majority demands for a direct role in government.

"It is necessary from time to time to analyse matters thoroughly and... even to make drastic adjustments to one's course," Botha told a joint session of parliament's usually segregated white, mixed-race and Asian lawmakers.

"Policy renewal often demands courageous decisions and a willingness to make sacrifices on the part of all con-

cerned," he said.

"It's as simple as that, reform costs money," Information Minister Van der Merwe said, citing huge cash needs for housing, schools and town councils in depressed black communities.

"It has been clear to us that it is useless to proceed with reform on constitutional and political levels, and on the social level, if the economy is not in good shape," he said.

Mainly US bankers acting under growing anti-apartheid pressures in 1985 called in loans to Pretoria, triggering a wild fall in the nation's currency on foreign exchange markets and forcing Pretoria to reschedule debt repayments.

## Boycott

Spurred by snowballing boycott actions and foreign disinvestment, the anti-apartheid campaign stalled South Africa's economy.

"We realise that we can't curb (black) violence and unrest in this country with force alone," Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok said after Botha's speech.

"We need reform, we need economic measures."

Security forces acting under state-of-emergency powers imposed in June 1986 smothered a black rebellion that began two years earlier.

"South Africa is a country in flux, it is experiencing the biggest changes in its history, and quite obviously this is a dangerous road to travel — reform always holds risks," said a senior government member who asked not to be named.

Du Plessis, backing Botha's deviation from political priorities, said better living standards will lessen pressure for revolutionary change in black ghettos.

## Muslim militant groups voice their hatred of Western culture

By David Newsom

WASHINGTON: A recent TV documentary, "The Sword of Islam," focused on extreme expressions of the Islamic faith in Egypt and Lebanon. Men and women, members of militant groups in both the Sunni and Shiite traditions, voiced their hatred of Western culture and a willingness to sacrifice for their faith.

The television camera may have helped stimulate the more provocative statements, but the message of the film still gives one pause for the attitudes of the militants in any religion represent current also present in the mainstream.

Those of us who have lived in Muslim countries can hear in the voices on the screen echoes of other, less strident statements of resentment against the impact upon family cohesion and youth — whether in Libya, Iraq, Pakistan, or Indonesia — of the music, films, dress, and habits of America and Europe. On other occasions, we have heard references to the Crusades as a Muslim victory that someday must be repeated against the new invasions from the West. We have been reminded of the sense of humiliation of adherents of a faith that once dominated the then civilised world. We have felt the emotion of those who see US support for the Israeli presence in Jerusalem as a direct affront to Islam.

Islam is a potent force in today's world. It is the fastest

growing religion. An understanding of its power is essential to the more troubling currents faced by the United States and the West in the Third World. Those who were close to the Islamic revolution in Iran point out that Western observers were caught unaware, because they were not regular visitors to the mosques where the message of revolt was being preached.

## Pressures

Throughout the stretch of the world from Morocco to Indonesia, national leaders face the pressures for greater adherence to Islam in law and practice — especially in Tunisia, Egypt, Nigeria, Pakistan, and Malaysia. In Indonesia, the Army leadership sees Muslim militants as one of the main threats to stability. The unresolved Muslim separatist movement in the southern Philippines adds to President Corason Aquino's problems.

Islam is far from monolithic. Differences in the strength and observances can be profound, determined not only by the Sunni-Shiite division, but also by historical and cultural patterns. The "syncretic" Islam of Indonesia, with its influences from Hindu and Buddhist traditions, varies from the historic Islam of the Arabian Peninsula.

Conversion to Islam over the centuries has come through the appeal of the faith, coercion of conquerors, enticements of merchants, and dictates of rulers. Its

growing power today, however, is more likely to come from the ease of acceptance and observance provided by its ritualistic approach to God, the appeal of belonging to a vast world community, and, in many places, its growing identity with those embittered and frustrated by what are perceived as the unwanted results of Western influence.

## Difficulty

Most Americans have difficulty knowing how to react to the revelations of the nature of Islam. The links of experience that would create empathy with this faith are few.

Yet the US, officially at least, must find a way to live with and respect this potent force. Leaders in countries facing the pressure of Islamic movements will find it difficult to continue to support US policies when the United States is seen as either contemptuous of Islam or opposed to political issues important to Muslims.

As with the moderate rulers of countries in the Muslim world, US leadership cannot bow to extremes. Balanced glimpses of Islam should help Americans understand better the power and influence of this strong religion and demonstrate that alternatives to its extremes exist. Such enlightenment is important to both Americans and Muslims; they will be sharing the world together for a long, long time.

The Christian Science Monitor News Service.

## A new star rises in Kremlin

MOSCOW, (Reuters): A new rising star in the Soviet leadership was confirmed on Thursday by the appointment of Yuri Maslyukov as a candidate (non-voting) member of the Soviet Communist Party's ruling politburo.

Maslyukov, a 50-year-old engineer with specialist knowledge of military hardware, replaces Boris Yeltsin on the politburo. Yeltsin, formerly Moscow party chief, was sacked for criticising the slow pace of reforms instituted by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Only a week ago Maslyukov was appointed chairman of the State Planning Committee Gosplan, marking the determination of the Soviet leadership to raise civilian manufacturing standards to those of the military.

He is one of a new generation of officials promoted under Gorbachev to replace the ageing bureaucrats of the previous era. Already a deputy prime minister, he has now also been appointed a first deputy premier under Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov.

Maslyukov's career took a leap forward in November 1985, when he was made a deputy prime minister and put in charge of the military industrial commission, the body responsible for the manufacture of weapons and other military equipment.

## Success

The move was interpreted as a measure of his success in military industry, a sector which has traditionally turned out high quality hardware contrasting sharply with the generally poor quality of civilian production.

One Western analyst said: "You take a Soviet rifle and it's bloody good, while if you look at a toaster it's pretty awful."

Under Gorbachev's economic restructuring programme, manufacturing output has been made subject to scrutiny by quality control inspectors. Goods failing to meet requirements cannot be

included in production figures.

Maslyukov was expected to concentrate his efforts on the flagging Soviet engineering sector, which under his predecessor Nikolai Talyzin failed to meet production targets.

Gorbachev has described the modernisation of the engineering sector, on which the rest of industry depends for the supply of adequate machinery and tools, as essential if Soviet goods are to compete on foreign markets.

Maslyukov faces the immediate task of ensuring the fulfilment of a planned 7.3 per cent increase in engineering output in 1988.

As head of Gosplan, where he served as deputy chairman from 1982-85, Maslyukov's main job is to formulate strategic guidelines, while allowing enterprises sufficient autonomy to gear production to demand.

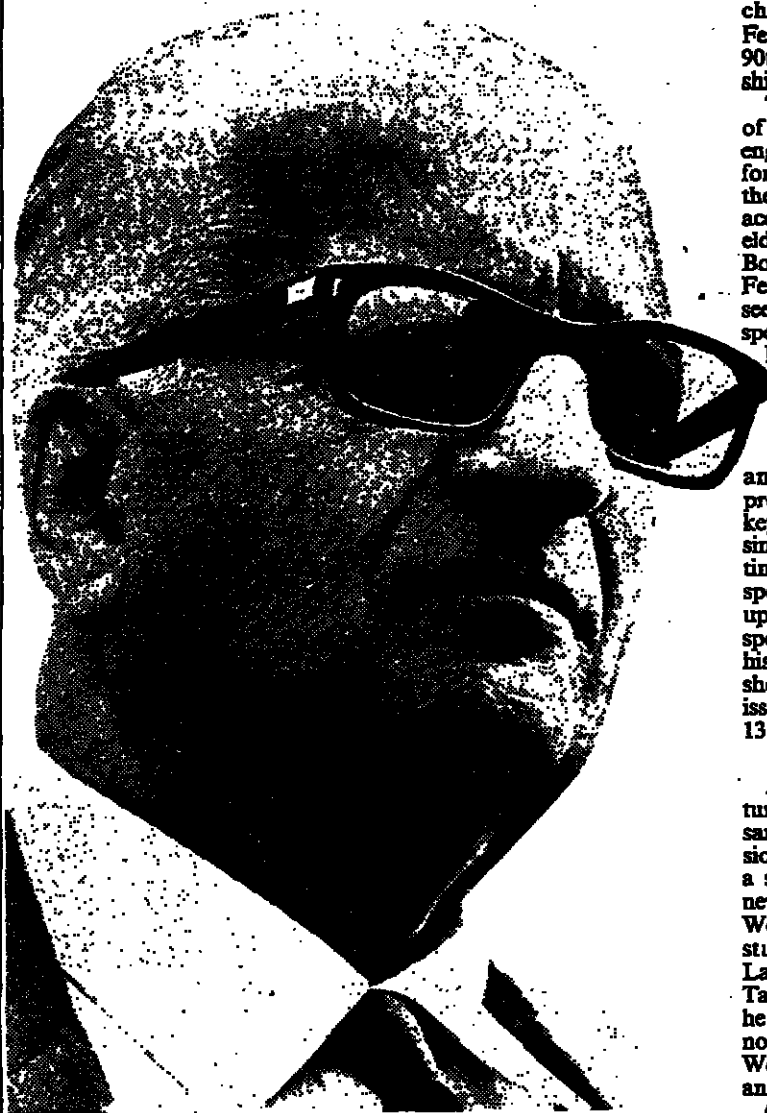
## TODAY IN HISTORY

- 1573 — Irish rebellion is crushed effectively with surrender of James Fitzmaurice — Pacification of Perth ends fighting in Scotland between Regent and supporters of Mary Queen of Scots.
- 1574 — Fifth war of religion breaks out in France.
- 1660 — Sweden's King Charles IX executes leaders of pro-Polish party for treason.
- 1766 — Duchy of Lorraine is incorporated into France.
- 1820 — Cato Street conspiracy to murder British cabinet minister is discovered.
- 1836 — Siege of the Alamo begins in US state of Texas against Mexican attackers.
- 1854 — Britain agrees to leave territory north of Orange River in South Africa, allowing for establishment of constitution for Orange Free State.
- 1901 — Britain and Germany agree on boundary between German East Africa and Nyasaland.
- 1933 — Japan begins occupation of China north of the Great Wall.
- 1942 — Japanese submarine shells oil refinery near Santa Barbara, California (US).
- 1964 — Britain recognises President Abdul Amari Karume's regime in Zanzibar.
- 1970 — Republic of Guyana, formerly British Guiana, formally ends association with Britain but remains within Commonwealth.
- 1973 — Fighting continues in Laos despite peace agreement between Laotian government and communist-led Pathet Lao.
- 1975 — US decision to end arms embargo against Pakistan draws wrath of India, which cancels planned March meeting in Washington, DC.
- 1986 — Leaders of military revolt in the Philippines demand that President Ferdinand E. Marcos yield power to Corason Aquino.
- 1987 — Peru's Attorney General Cesar Elejalde is wounded slightly when bomb explodes near his car while he is en route to work.



# Ninety years in the fast lane

Enzo Ferrari, the grand old man of the racing car industry, the inventor, designer and engineer of some of Italy's fastest and sleekest cars has just celebrated his 90th birthday — 90 years of crashing through life. In celebration, the Pope will visit Ferrari at Modena. What sort of a man is this trail-blazer?



Enzo Ferrari: monumental ego

By Roger Boyes

THERE is not a straight line in a Ferrari. Look at it closely from any angle, sideways, face on, or crouched down like a car thief, and it gradually dawns that the machine is completely asymmetrical; not a matching plane in sight. The same could be said of Enzo Ferrari, the grand old man of the racing car industry, the inventor, designer, engineer of Italy's fastest and sleekest cars.

He is tall, ungainly, frequently rude, bullies his friends, has a monumental ego and, if you survive all that, considerable charm. On Thursday, February 18, he celebrated his 90th birthday, 90 years of crashing through life.

That life has been the history of the internal combustion engine, and Ferrari's passion is for the race track. It began at the age of 10, in 1908, when he accompanied his father and elder brother, Alfredo, to the Bologna circuit. There he saw Felice Nazzaro win at what seemed to be an unbelievable speed: 60 miles an hour.

His father ran a metal-working shop outside Modena, modifying axles for the railway industry. He wanted Enzo to be an engineer, a respectable professional, not a grease monkey. Enzo had other ideas, passing through the phases of wanting to be an opera singer and a sports journalist, and ending up committed to the infant sport of motor racing. When his father expanded the workshop to include car repairs, the issue was settled. By the age of 13, Enzo had learnt to drive.

Compulsion At the beginning of the century the automobile had the same kind of romantic compulsion as space travel in the 1960s: a sense of new frontiers, and new heroes, Italians, in Tom Wolfe's phrase, had the right stuff — Nazzaro, Vincenzo Lancia, Giuseppe Campari, Tazio Nuvolari. Knowing that he wanted to be a racing, and not a military hero, the First World War was something of an irritation.

Conscripted into the Mountain Artillery, he told his

colonel that he was a skilled mechanic and, with typical military contrariness, spent most of the war shoeing pack mules. Then he fell ill and was invalided out of the service. He tried, unsuccessfully, to find a job with Fiat, but struck lucky as a test driver with CMN, Costruzioni Meccaniche Nazionali.

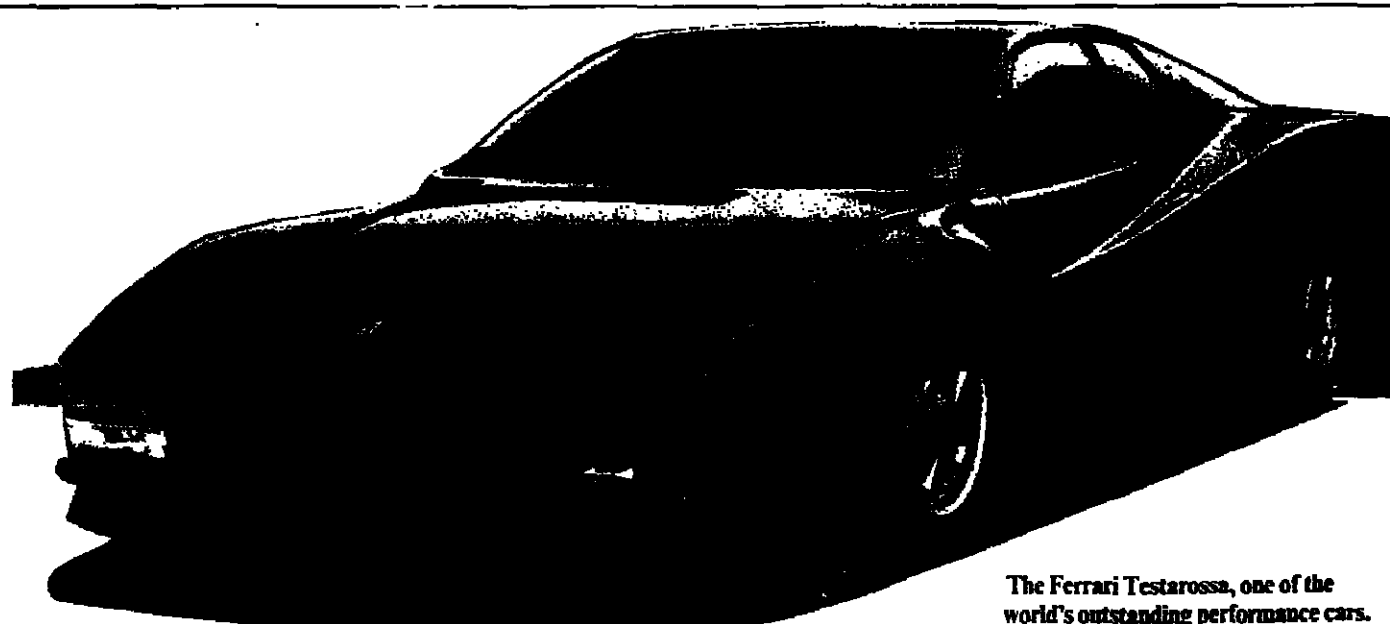
This was the start of the passenger car revolution in Europe. After the war, entrepreneurs were busily adopting light truck chassis for passenger vehicles. It was a good time for test drivers and a good, if rugged, time for racers.

Competition had a different feel about it in those days. In 1919, Ferrari and his close friend, Ugo Stivocc, set out from Milan to take part in the Targa Florio race in Sicily. They had to drive their racing car the length of Italy to get to the track. Ploughing their way through the deep snow of the Abruzzi Mountains, they were attacked by hungry wolves and had to fend them off with a revolver (standard equipment for racing drivers then).

They arrived in Palermo in time for the start, but a petrol tank promptly dropped off. Enzo made rapid repairs. He was beginning to catch up with the rest of the field when police stopped him and made him wait until a local politician had finished making a speech in the market square. Yelling insults at politicians, Ferrari managed to finish, but as he remembers ruefully, "the timekeepers and spectators had already left on the last train to Palermo."

Ferrari's racing career improved. After one victory at Ravenna, in 1923, an old man pushed through the cheering crowd and gave him a charred piece of fabric, a black prancing horse on a yellow background. It was the last remnant of the Italian fighter ace Francesco Baracca who, after shooting down 35 planes, died in flames during the war. The man was Baracca's father, and Ferrari, deeply touched, adopted the symbol for all of his cars.

There is something in Ferrari's abrupt manner that reminds one of great horse trainers. Certainly, the equine imagery is there. When, in



The Ferrari Testarossa, one of the world's outstanding performance cars.

1929, he set up his own Ferrari team under the umbrella of Alfa Romeo, it was known as a Scuderia — a stable. His cars were described as steeds, his drivers as jockeys. Alfa supplied the machinery, Ferrari mechanics tuned and modified, and the jockeys won some of the best races in the world.

By this time, Ferrari himself was no longer to be seen at the wheel of the racing cars. First illness, and then, in 1932, the birth of his son, Dino, persuaded him to hand over to younger drivers. The break with Alfa and the decision to make his own cars was a typical bit of Ferrari biography. First, Ferrari's protector gets nervous, wants quick results, tries to interfere, and finally gives orders. At this point, Ferrari walks out.

It has happened again and again. After the Second World War, Ferrari cars had begun to make a real mark on the racing world. At the same time, the sculpted sports cars were being eagerly snapped up by heads of state and film stars. But to support the racing, Ferrari again needed a commercial protector.

Negotiations were opened with Ford in 1962, and almost from the moment the Americans walked in, it was plain that there was to be an epic struggle between the car producer as a bureaucratic monarch, and the car producer as an eccentric lover of engines.

Under the proposed agreement, Ford would essentially run the sports car division,

with Ferrari keeping a 10 per cent stake, while Ferrari would run the racing cars. In trooped the huge team of Ford lawyers, accountants and hatchmen. Ferrari had only one adviser. Every three minutes, one of the Ford team would leave to ring Detroit. Ferrari thought they had bowel

Metabolism Ferrari has a standard Italian metabolism, getting up late and working late, happy to have a dinner at midnight. The Ford men were 9 to 5 creatures, and completely exhausted.

Eventually, when Ford began to stipulate what races Ferrari should win, the old man exploded. "The answer the Ford men gave me," Ferrari recalls, "was calculated to humiliate. They said: 'But Mr Ferrari, you are selling your company — you cannot pretend to dispose of it as you wish.'" Nowadays, Ferrari's

commercial protector is Fiat. And the old man is happy enough, stalking his Maranello works as a laird patrols his estates.

To some extent, Ferrari lives with his ghosts. All retired racing drivers have lost friends on the track, but Ferrari has lost more than most. Almost every 90-year-old has survived his school-mates, but Ferrari seems to have been more marked than others. When his son Dino died of muscular dystrophy in 1956, he was deeply wounded; some of the zeal for victory left him. His confidants have all been taken by the track, by the two years, or by age and disease. Ferrari's chief designer says he is as "closed as a walnut", but he cries easily at death, or opera, or a track victory.

He tries to bridge the gap with other generations, but only valves and engines really unite them. The company is run by his adopted son, the off-spr-

ing of a former mistress, and he is content that after his death the cars will still be controlled by a Ferrari.

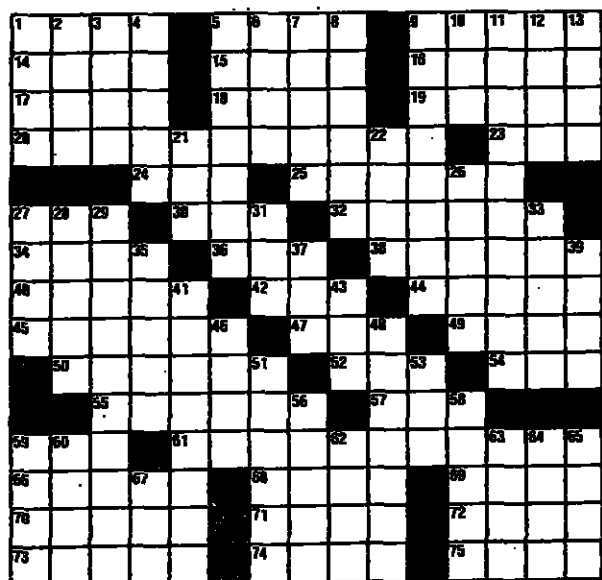
Isolated He is an isolated figure, isolated even from the racing that is his passion. On a wide-screen television, he watches the races, receiving briefings by telephone from his team manager, he has not been seen at the track on race-day since Dino's death. The combination of autocratic style and limited information does not make for an altogether happy court. There are considerable jealousies.

Enzo Ferrari has an important say in who should be brought in, but cannot protect them if the team performs poorly. It is difficult to assess his impact on strategy nowadays. Certainly the company is sensitive to his prejudices and has postponed some important decisions out of respect for the old man.



Ferrari (far left) with Nicola Romeo founder of Alfa Romeo and Giorgio Rimani who sold Ferrari his first racing car.

## TODAY'S CROSSWORD



- ACROSS**
- 1 Moby Dick's pursuer
  - 5 Flying elephant-eaters of folklore
  - 9 Trendy food from the East
  - 14 Pool
  - 15 Chemical suffix
  - 16 Repeatedly
  - 17 Poker hand
  - 18 Nosh shop
  - 19 Colts or fillies
  - 20 1950 movie with Marlene Dietrich
  - 23 Chronometric letters
  - 24 Impresario
  - 25 Cheddar or cottage
  - 27 Pacino and others
  - 30 Be ungarded
  - 32 Decimals
  - 34 Pro —
  - 36 — up the works
  - 38 Go astray, in a way
  - 40 "— horse..." (Rev. VI. 8)
  - 42 "King" Cole
  - 44 Beatrice's admirer
  - 45 Items sold in 18
  - 47 Chum
  - 49 June anniversary
  - 50 Namesakes of a Marx brother
  - 52 Sea gull
  - 54 Would-be grads
  - 55 Magna —
  - 57 Droop
  - 59 That, in Tijuana
  - 61 1958 movie with Strasberg and Fonda
- DOWN**
- 66 Athenian lawgiver
  - 68 Starchy root
  - 69 Perry and Della's creator
  - 70 Russian villa
  - 71 "— Central Park": 1945 musical
  - 72 Early garden
  - 73 Pallid
  - 74 Witnesses
  - 75 Couples
  - 1 Elec. measures
  - 2 Kitchen product
  - 3 "Una voce poca fa": e.g.
  - 4 Alban and Gertude
  - 5 Revolutionary symbol
  - 6 Heavy blow
  - 7 Baby's complaint
  - 8 "A — Ache": Pinter play
  - 9 Melted
  - 10 Supernal craft: Abbr.
  - 11 Scene shifters
  - 12 Wheel
  - 13 This month: Abbr.
  - 21 Time division
  - 22 Notice
  - 26 Cremona product, for short
  - 27 "— and Jew": 1987 Pulitzer winner
  - 28 South American capital
  - 29 1939 movie with John Wayne
  - 31 Play on words
  - 33 Shankar's forte

## GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF  
ATTACK THE RIGHT SUIT

Both vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ K 8  
 ♥ K 7  
 ♦ Q 9 7 6 4  
 ♣ 8 6 4 2

**WEST**  
 ♠ 7 5 3 2  
 ♥ Q 10 8 2  
 ♦ A 5  
 ♣ J 10 7

**EAST**  
 ♠ Q 10 9 6 4  
 ♥ J 9 4 3  
 ♦ K 3 2  
 ♣ Q

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A J  
 ♥ A 6 5  
 ♦ J 10 8  
 ♣ A K 9 5 3

The bidding:

South West North East  
 1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass  
 3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♣  
 Most bridge players are reluctant to give up a trick. The expert, however, is more concerned with how

many tricks he can make than with how many he must give up. That attitude made for a swing on this deal from a team event.

At both tables the final contract was three no trump, reached on similar auctions. At both tables the opening lead was the two of hearts, and at both tables declarer won the first trick because he could not afford a spade switch.

With only six fast tricks, declarer needed to establish three more. One declarer decided to go after the club suit, where he needed a 2-2 break to establish three long-card tricks. He cashed the ace-king, but when his 40 percent chance failed to materialize, he had no way to recover.

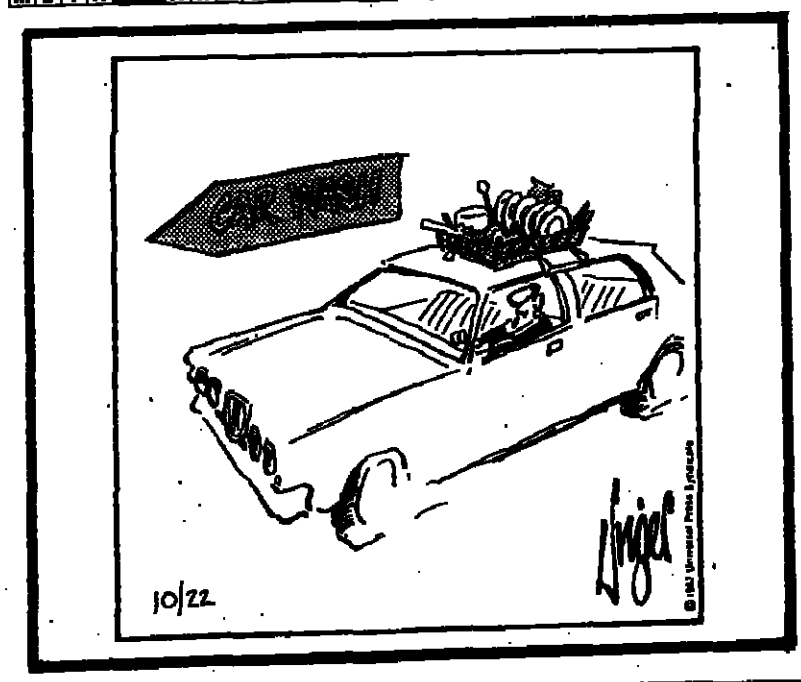
The second declarer chose to take the opening two of hearts lead at face value as indicating that the suit was splitting 4-4. That meant that he had to lose only two heart tricks, and that he could afford to give up two more tricks and still make his contract. Now it was easy to decide which suit to establish. He went after diamonds.

East won the first diamond and knocked out declarer's remaining heart stopper. But South persevered with his plan, forcing out West's ace of diamonds. The defenders came to two heart tricks and two diamonds, but that was all.

Note that declarer would go down if he ducked the first heart and the defenders found the spade shift. And when he chose to go after clubs rather than diamonds, that set up a club as the fifth defensive trick.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:**

BLAIS	APSE	AKIM
LETT	SAHLS	SETA
ETTE	SUOMI	PIER
DAHLS	PEONY	PRY
ELATES	GATO	
REDALERT	EMENDS	
AIOL	STIRS	SLEET
IDIOL	EZIOS	ESNE
SEPAL	ENLAY	SSW
ERODES	GALOSHES	
FEST	CRESPIT	
ATA	SALAD	TARPIS
RAHS	TITAN	STOIA
ARAP	ENCYC	MOIST
MEIA	ANISO	SINIE



## THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



## B.C.

By Johnny Hart



## YOUR STARS

- Aries (March 20 - April 18)**  
 You should concern yourself more with practical matters. You will have something to be pleased about. Have a good laugh at yourself. You should not be quite so sentimental. Be prudent.
- Cancer (June 21 - July 21)**  
 You will be better able to do what you have in mind. Make sure you do not leave travel preparations until it is too late. Have a little more faith in yourself. Be constructive.
- Libra (Sept. 22 - Oct. 22)**  
 You will be able to think more clearly. Once you have made up your mind do not waver. Avoid negative thoughts and gloomy reflection. Be a little more considerate.
- Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)**  
 This is going to be a good day for you. You should not allow yourself to be persuaded to act contrary to your conscience. You should make sure you can meet your commitments. Be reliable.
- Taurus (April 19 - May 19)**  
 The Moon's better influence will help you to make a mark. Do not allow yourself to be intimidated. You will be able to take everything in your stride. Be hospitable.
- Leo (July 22 - Aug. 21)**  
 You should seek to take a more positive viewpoint. You will find a little more goodwill being shown towards you. You must take more care not to put on weight. Be sensible.
- Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)**  
 You are subject to positive influences and will be able to get a lot done. You should not jump to conclusions and you should be ready to face the consequences of your actions. Look after your health. Be frugal.
- Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)**  
 You should not try to deceive others. You will be able to get on better with your colleagues. Avoid taking a stranger into your confidence. Be less supercilious.
- Gemini (May 20 - June 20)**  
 You should try to stay impartial in a dispute between two friends of yours. Do not be quite so severe on yourself or others. If you want to take advantage of a good opportunity you will have to act swiftly.
- Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 21)**  
 The Moon's influence will help you to see things more clearly. You should not leave quite so much to chance and to luck. Things are not what they seem. Be more watchful.
- Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)**  
 You should not allow yourself to be distracted. You will be able to see things much more clearly. Do not drive yourself too hard. Be benevolent.
- Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 19)**  
 You will be able to make a success of what you are doing. You should not turn your back on reality. Do not lose the courage of your convictions. Be benevolent.

## JUNIOR TIMES

## Dear Junior Readers

We have some new activities for you in today's Junior Times. We hope that you will enjoy trying them with your friends.

Thursday's Junior Times will focus on Kuwait's National Day, so be sure and look for the special stories and activities we have planned for this special day.

Aunt Barbara

## Detective story

How did the sergeant know that the man was about to leave?



Answer: Because the suspect had put his shoes on and his bed was not disturbed.

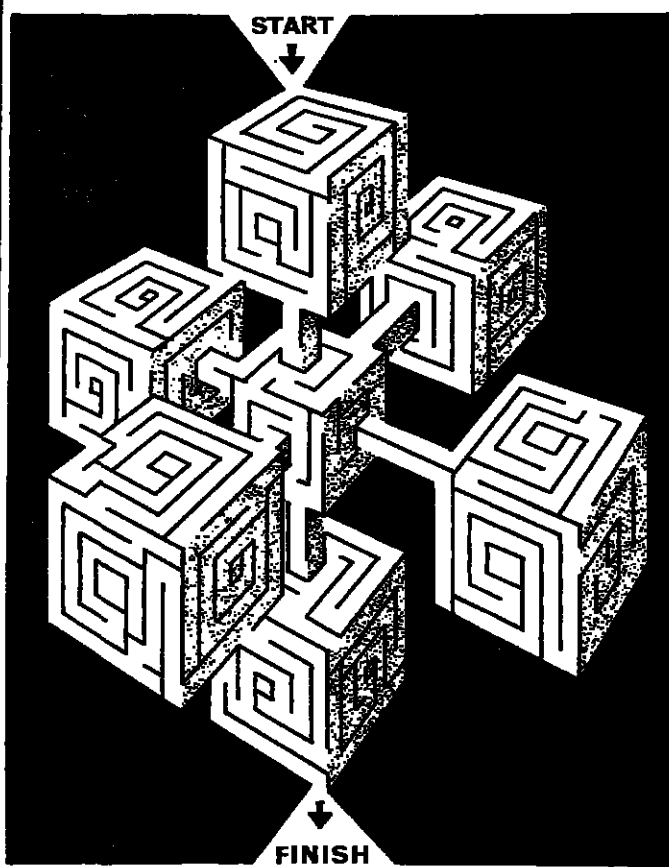
## Students compete in Quran competition



Twelve hundred students from Kuwait's private schools competed in a Quran recitation competition recently at the Private Education Institute in Jabriya. Ahmad Has, a second grader from Universal American School, received a mark of 96 in his age group. Ahmad is presented with a certificate by the Head of his school's Religion Department Abd Al Mousam. His teacher, Mama Lami, is also pictured congratulating him and three of his schoolmates Yasmin Gamal, Rania Al Katib and Mena Arafat, all first graders.

## Structure maze

Can you find your way through this maze?



## Analogies

DESTRUCTION:

DEATH: (A) wash: dirt (B) germs: infection (C) sneeze: cold (D) cough: sneeze

OXYGEN: GASEOUS:

(A) feather: light (B) mercury: fluid (C) iron: heavy (D) sand: grainy

AGILE: ACROBAT:

(A) grease: mechanic (B) peanuts: vendor (C) plant: fruit (D) eloquent: orator

CAT: MOUSE:

(A) bird: worm (B) dog: tail (C) trap: cheese (D) hide: seek

REMBRANDT: (A)

Herodotus (B) Titian (C) Socrates (D) Bacon as PICASSO: GAUGUIN

(A) Thomas (B) Jack

(C) Oscar (D) William: ACTOR as PENNANT: TEAM

ARROGATE is to

USURP as CLOY is to

(A) collect (B) employ (C) glut (D) cut

## The fox and the hedgehog

A FOX was tremendously hungry. He ran to and fro all over a newly ploughed field, looking for mice, till suddenly he stumbled over a hedgehog who was sitting with a dead mouse in her paws.

'Thief!' cried the fox angrily. 'What right has a prickly pig like you to such a tasty morsel?' And he snatched the mouse from under the hedgehog's nose, and swallowed it.

'May you choke on it, you thieving wretch!' spluttered the hedgehog. But the fox only laughed at the hedgehog's anger.

'Tell me,' he asked, 'why do you look like a sort of pin-cushion?'

'These prickles are my only defence,' replied the hedgehog.

'You poor thing?' said the fox with a sneer. 'Thank God I have no need for any weapons of that sort — my cunning pulls me through all my difficulties!'

Suddenly they heard a commotion — Halloo! Halloo! — as two greyhounds broke through the undergrowth and came streaking across the field.

Quick as thought the hedgehog curled herself into a ball, while the fox took to his heels and ran. The dogs sniffed a bit at the hedgehog, but had their noses pricked for their pains, so they left it alone and rushed off after the fox.

Now the fox tried all the cunning he knew. He darted to and fro in a zig-zag, doubled back round behind the haystacks and played a hundred and one tricks — but all in vain. The dogs caught him and seized him by the ears, and dragged him before their master, the huntsman.

## The problem with porridge

THERE was once a poor but good little girl, who lived alone with her mother, and they had nothing left to eat. The little girl went out into the forest, where she met a wrinkled old woman, who gave her a little pot, and told her that whenever she was hungry she must say to the pot, 'Cook, little pot,' and the pot would cook some fine steaming porridge. When there was no more porridge, she was to say, 'Enough, little pot,' and it would stop cooking.

The little girl took the pot home to her mother, and they were not hungry any longer, but ate fine steaming porridge as often as they wanted.

One day when the little girl was out, her mother said, 'Cook, little pot.' The pot cooked the most delicious porridge, and she had plenty to eat, but she had forgotten the words to stop it, so the pot cooked on and on till it overflowed. Soon the steaming porridge filled the kitchen, and the whole house, then the

next-door house, and then the whole street, until it looked as though the whole world was going to be filled with porridge.

No one knew what to do, and everyone was frantic. At last, when only one house in the town was still clear of porridge, the little girl came back and said, 'Enough, little pot.' And the pot stopped cooking.

But anyone who wanted to go into the city had to eat his way there.

## The three butterflies

'For he looks like me, but I cannot take in the other two!'

'If you will not take in my friends,' replied the white one, 'I shall stay wet, rather than desert them.'

The rain fell more and more heavily so they flew across to the tulip and said, 'Dear Tulip, open your flower a little for us, and let us in to shelter from the rain.'

'I shall be glad to welcome the red and the yellow ones,' replied the tulip, 'but cannot take in the white one.'

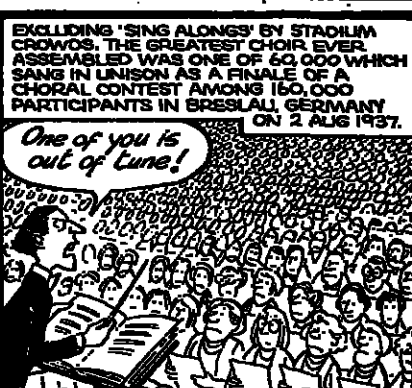
'If you cannot take in our friend,' said the red and yellow butterflies, 'then we shall have to do without your help.' And so they flew away together.

But the sun, who was hiding behind a cloud, had overheard them, and it was glad that the three butterflies stood by each other so nobly. It chased the clouds and the rain away, and beamed down on the garden and dried the butterflies' wings. So they danced and played among the flowers for the rest of the day.

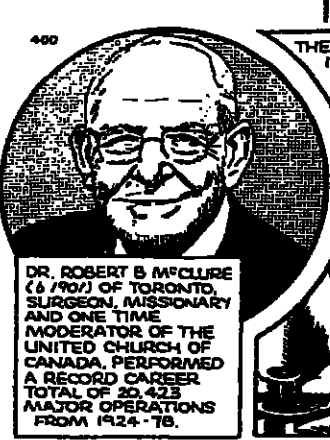
## Factfile FROM THE GUINNESS BOOK OF RECORDS



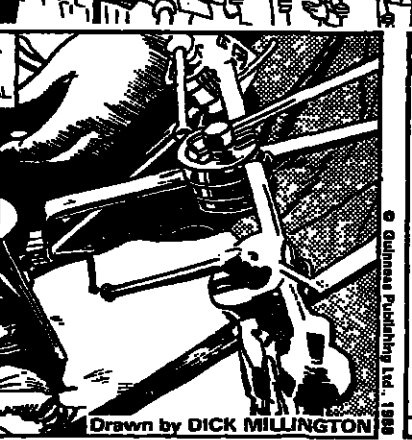
THE SYMPHONY NO. 2 (THE 10TH) COMPOSED IN 1914-22 BY WILLIAM MAESTRO, WAS PERFORMED BY OVER 500 PERFORMERS (4 BRASS BANDS) IN THE VICTORIA HALL, HANLEY, STAFFORDSHIRE ON 21 MAY 1978. BRIAN WILSON, A MASTER WORKS MAN ON SHELL'S 'PROMETHEUS' UNBOLTING LASTING 4 1/2 HOURS, BUT THE FULL SIZE IS NINE HOURS.



EXCLUDING 'SING ALONGS' BY STADIUM CROWDS, THE GREATEST CHORUS EVER ASSEMBLED WAS ONE OF 60,000 WHICH SANG IN UNISON AS A FINALE OF A CHORAL CONTEST AMONG 100,000 PARTICIPANTS IN DRESDEN, GERMANY ON 2 AUG 1937.



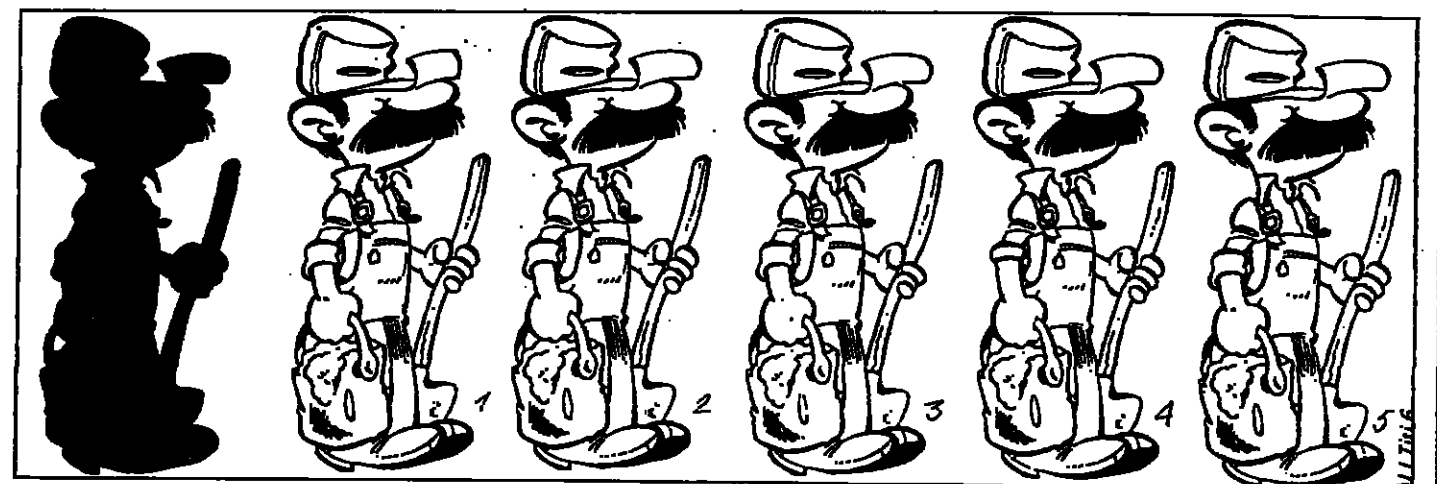
DR. ROBERT B. MCCLELLAN (6' 10") OF TORONTO, SURGEON, MISSIONARY AND ONE TIME MODERATOR OF THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA, PERFORMED A RECORD CAREER TOTAL OF 20,423 MAJOR OPERATIONS FROM 1924-78.



THE MOST EXTREME RECORDED CASE OF THE RARE 'MUNCHHAUSEN'S SYNDROME' (A CONTINUOUS DESIRE TO HAVE MEDICAL TREATMENT) WAS WILLIAM (NICKNAMED 'BOB'), WHO COST THE NATIONAL HEALTH SERVICE AN ESTIMATED \$1 MILLION DURING HIS 30-YEAR CAREER AS A HOSPITAL PATIENT. DURING THAT TIME HE HAD 23 MAJOR OPERATIONS AND STAYED AT 68 DIFFERENT HOSPITALS USING 22 ALIASES. IN 1971 HE WENT UP HIS BEDPAN FOR THE LAST TIME, SAYING HE WAS SICK OF HOSPITALS.

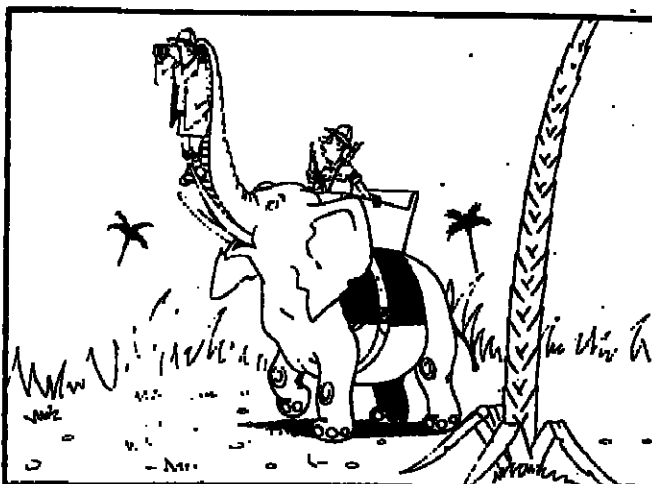
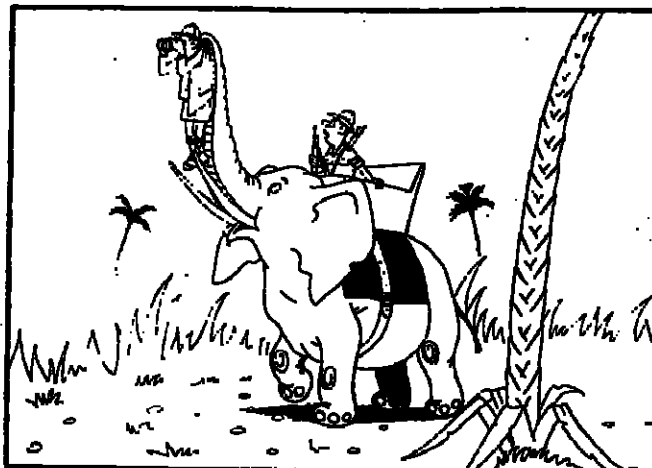
## Dig in

To which of these workers does the shadow on the left belong?



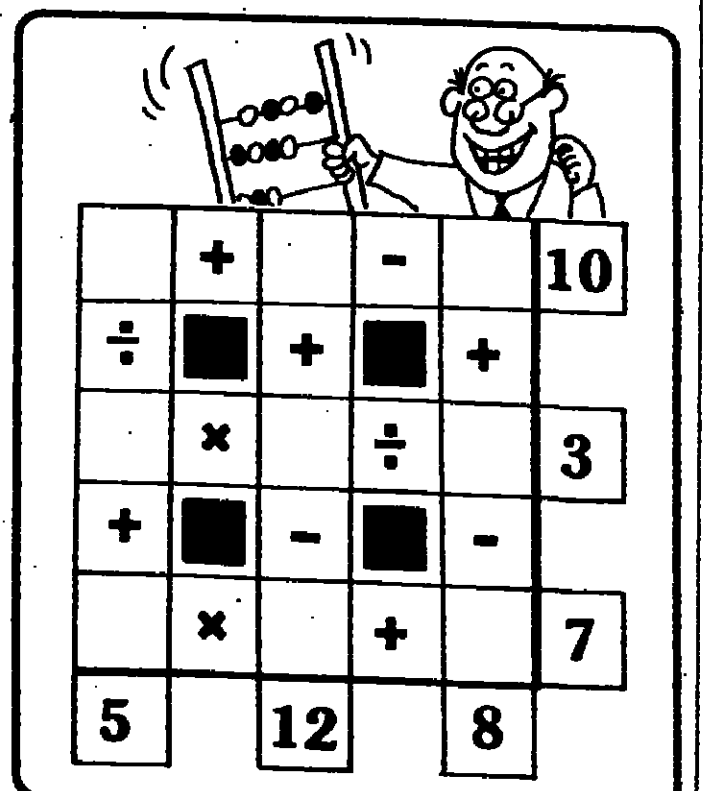
## Trunk photography

Can you spot the eight differences between these two pictures?



## Mind jogger

Can you fit the numbers 1 to 9 into the grid so that the total at the end of each horizontal row is obtained?



## Rhyme time

All the words in this puzzle rhyme — but don't try to make a poem out of them!

Alone	Drone	Loan	Prone
Atone	Enthrone	Lone	Roan
Bemoan	Flown	Megaphone	Saxophone
Bestrown	Foreknown	Microphone	Sewn
Bone	Grown	Moan	Shown
Brimstone	Hailstone	Monotone	Stone
Chaperone	Hone	Moonstone	Telephone
Condone	Intone	Ozone	Trombone
Cone	Keystone	Postpone	Undertone
Dictaphone			Unknown
Disown			Xylophone



"Dad, just how many facts of life are there?"

GEENOTABHINCONDONE  
EBENOHEKETHEHLIAMC  
LOANOMGNEAEAONWESG  
DHOZOPWPYILTZGKTD  
SPMANTTEELSOEAOMOE  
OANKSARSSNNTPPONNA  
LMXMDOOTOEHOHOHTU  
ZAIONJORAPOHNNHOCN  
KREEPNKNENDSPREDNT  
BTJNEHWRENTIOANHRE  
NDLNOOONMOONSWTOBN  
YWOYRHONNOEHOOOMCMO  
UROTNTPEEGNNPBWOIL  
DYSNRSBORBKOOOANND  
WELEKRHOLEONTNREM  
BGDAPNWORYENJOECDY  
ENOLANUOWDXREENLI  
UMNWOLFKNHPRONEGM



# BUSINESS & FINANCE

## Record Japanese investments in UK factories

LONDON, Feb 22, (LPS): A decision by Omron Tateisi Electronics, a leading Japanese maker of electronic control components, to set up its first European production plant in Britain is the latest of three projects announced during the past week, bringing to 72 the total number of Japanese companies committed to manufacturing in the United Kingdom.

The other recent investors are Sanyo, which is to open a microwave oven factory and a components plant, and technology components specialists Hoshiko Sanyo and Nitto Kogyo, which are establishing a new company called Euro-Technology Industries (ETI) as a joint venture with a British manufacturer. All of these projects will be located in northern England.

### Projects

A record 33 new Japanese investment projects in Britain have been announced during the past 12 months, along with expansion schemes for 12 existing operations. These will involve a total investment of more than £200 million.

In the last three months alone, 11 new factory projects and two expansions have been given the go-ahead, representing investments of almost £80 million.

Omron Tateisi Electronics is investing some £2 million in a factory at Telford in western England, where it will produce electronic control modules for office equipment such as facsimile machines, copiers and printers.

## \$90m World Bank loan for Morocco

PARIS, Feb 22, (Kuna): The World Bank is granting Morocco a loan of \$90 million to help the kingdom improve and expand its electricity distribution system, according to the latest World Bank News.

About 90,000 new clients are expected to benefit from the project, which is to be implemented between 1988 and 1994.

Under the project, power facilities of the Office Nationale d'Electricite and five local utilities will be restored, modernised and expanded.

Meanwhile, Tunisia has been granted a \$28 million World Bank loan to further develop its small and medium-scale industries.

### Effort

This new project comes after the successful completion of two earlier ventures in the same sector and includes a line of credit of \$27.5 million divided among three commercial banks, Banque de Tunisie, Banque du Sud and Societe Tunisienne De Banque.

The project falls within the Tunisian government's overall effort to boost industrial entrepreneurship and to create jobs in economically sound projects at a relatively low cost, the World Bank said.

## UK bank highlights key aspects of the crash

# Financial system survived the shock

### SPREADING THE RISK

The 'touch' on bargains of normal market size — difference between best bid and best offer price, expressed as a percentage of the average of the two

Equities	1986: July	Oct	1987: Aug	Sep	Oct 19-23	Oct	Nov	Dec 1-18
Alpha	0.8	0.7	0.9	0.9	1.2	1.4	2.0	1.7
Beta	1.8	1.3	1.5	1.5	1.9	1.9	3.5	2.1
Gamma	3.4	2.6	2.5	2.6	3.6	3.5	5.9	3.8

London, and even more so in New York; in Tokyo it fell.

In London the number of shares traded in the week following the crash was some 40 per cent above the daily average in the first nine months of 1987.

There were over 100,000 customer bargains transacted in each of the two days of the week beginning October 19, more than twice the daily average over the same period.

But the pace moderated abruptly by the end of the month the daily number of bargains had returned to its pre-crash level, and thereafter continued to decline.

During November, the daily average number of bargains were close to 30,000, about two-thirds the average since Big Bang.

The distribution of trading between participants in the London market also altered during the crash.

Customers accounted for 60 per cent of all trades compared with the usual 50:50 split between customer and intra-market deals.

After the initial downturn, over 80 per cent of the customer transactions were buy orders, but most of these were small. The

institutions appear to have been net sellers.

The specialist system in New York and the market-making system in London operate with somewhat different priorities.

The specialist in New York assumes an obligation to act to prevent volatile price movements in the shares in which he has the sole obligation to make a market.

As one element in this, he can delay, with the approval of the exchange, the opening of trading whenever the imbalance of orders would require a price significantly different from the previous day's close, and can halt trading during the day, again with the agreement of the exchange, if such an imbalance occurs.

The UK structure, on the other hand, emphasises competition between a large number of market makers who are obliged to make two-way prices continuously throughout the trading day.

It gives priority to liquidity rather than price stability. In fact, however, prices during the crash were no less stable in London than in New York. As for liquidity, certain stocks were at times untradeable in New York.

This was not a new phenomenon: trading halts have occurred on the NYSE on previous occasions when the market has fallen sharply.

The International Stock Exchange (ISE) remained open throughout the crash, although there were complaints that market makers' price quotes were not available for significant periods.

On Nasdaq, which is also a screen-based telephone market, some dealers shut up shop completely. In January 1988 Nasdaq announced a ban on market makers for a period (20 days) if they stop making markets for small orders (1,000 shares); in London the penalty imposed by ISE rules in three months' suspension.

Although London's experience during the crash was perhaps less obviously traumatic (than New York's), there were departures from normal market practice in a number of respects. In the first place, market prices were changing so rapidly that on several occasions the ISE declared a "fast market" and market makers were permitted to trade at prices which differed from the normally firm prices of

alpha and beta equities quoted on Seaq.

The most serious concern in connection with "structural" arrangements in London related to settlement. There were two aspects. First, an account period began on October 12 with a settlement date, for trading during the succeeding two weeks, of November 2. As the period progressed, there was growing anxiety about the accumulation of counterparty risk and the possibility of defaults by private investors on account day.

In the event the fears proved unfounded. A second aspect was the longstanding backlog of unsettled bargains, which again contributed to counterparty exposure. By October, however, the number of unsettled bargains was 50 per cent below the August peak. Concern about counterparty exposure is nonetheless thought to have contributed to depressed sentiment in the London market.

### Causes

This article has focused on the course rather than the causes or the consequences of the crash. On the evidence to date, the overall judgement must be that the international financial structure survived the shock at least passably well.

There were no major insolvencies, although some firms sought additional capital from existing parents or by merger, and most markets, for all but relatively short periods, remained open. But this assessment is only tentative.

## Jordan and Iraq to set up joint company

AMMAN, Feb 22, (Kuna): Jordan and Iraq had decided to establish a joint company for chemical detergents with a capital of 8 million Iraqi dinars (\$8 million).

The move came in the course of a meeting held here on Saturday by the Jordanian-Iraqi public industrial authority under commerce and industry ministers from the two countries.

### Projects

The company's articles of association were signed by Jordan's Minister of Trade and Industry Hamdi Al Tabba and his Iraqi counterpart Hatem Abdul Rashid.

To be based in Baghdad, the company will engage in the finance and purchase of accessories for industrial projects in the two countries and supervise manufacture and marketing of chemical detergents.

## World Business Summary

# Dollar likely to shoot up later this year

A PROMINENT financial expert has said the dollar may shoot up later this year and the Wall Street stock market to maintain its yo-yo like movement for a while. Gold is likely to hover between \$435-450 an ounce for several months, according to Khaled Abul Saud who made the forecasts in an interview published yesterday in a Kuwaiti daily. The dollar, he said, retained a semblance of stability in the past two weeks, fetching about 130 yen, KD0.277 and 1.7 deutsche mark.

The greenback is likely to stick to those levels for several months but is expected to climb up then to 135 yen, 1.75 dm and KD0.280, said Abul Saud. On the Wall Street market, he predicted the Dow Jones industrial index which, since the Black Monday, has swung between 1850 and 2000-plus points, would continue to do so before it retains stability.

However, he noted that industrial stocks on the US British and German markets are now undervalued and the time is ripe for investors — not speculators — to take long positions since many of those stocks are priced at less than their book value.

The bullion market has had its ups and downs in recent months as gold slipped \$40 or so per ounce before it rebounded to \$445 due to "monetary reasons," the financial expert said. He attributed the drop to oversupply believed coming from the Soviet Union and optimistic forecasts about low inflation in the industrial countries along with improved demand for bonds. Silver has noticeably kept pace with gold, he noted.

The KD interest rates were relatively low due to abundant liquidity in the Kuwaiti banks, according to Abul Saud. But he noted that interest rates on treasury bills (in the neighborhood of seven per cent) is fairly profitable for a guaranteed investment instrument.

## Oil discovery confirmed

WELLINGTON, February 22, (Kishna): The discovery of New Zealand's largest oil field in January last year was confirmed by successful testings of a third appraisal well just recently completed. The Kupe South field, situated some 35 kilometres offshore from Hawera (North Island) in the South Taranaki Bight, is now believed to be a closure containing more than the anticipated 60 million barrels of recoverable oil and gas condensate, together with 300 billion cubic feet of recoverable gas. The exact flow potential of the reservoir is yet to be determined by further appraisal drills.

The oil produced out of three drill stem tests recently completed through the pay zone in the Kupe South No.3 appraisal well on the eastern flank of the field is a waxy, light crude similar to that produced in the previous two wells, while the gas in the reservoir is very rich in higher order hydrocarbons, which provide condensates (light oil) and LPG's (liquefied petroleum gas).

Announcing the results at a press conference in Wellington yesterday, representatives of the New Zealand Oil and Gas Limited/oil fields NL group noted that the Kupe South field formed only one of a number of potential oil and gas traps situated on a north-south accumulation into the onshore area to the north.

The most notable of the other prospecting targets was the Rua prospect lying adjacent to Kupe South on its southern side, and the Toru prospect due north of Kupe South, only 15 kilometres offshore. Each of these prospects had the potential to yield substantially larger reserves than the Kupe South field.

## Turkey to liberalise economy

IZMIR, Turkey, Feb 22, (Reuters): Prime Minister Turgut Ozal said today his policy of economic liberalisation was the only way to raise Turkey to the level of Western Europe. "We will not abandon the pursuit of a liberal economic order. Such an order is the only way that will bring Turkey to the level of European countries," he told a meeting of the ruling Motherland Party in the western city of Izmir.

Ozal, a conservative, has set full Turkish membership of the European Economic Community (EEC) as a major foreign policy goal. He has been under attack for an inflation rate which hit an annual rate of nearly 60 per cent last month, a widening budget deficit and mounting debts. "Our political rivals must come to their senses and announce openly that they favour a liberal economy, otherwise it will be impossible for them to come to power," he said.

## Tazara railway aims to expand traffic and regional market

LUSAKA, Feb 22, (Reuters): Operators of the Chinese-built railway linking landlocked Zambia with the ocean through Tanzania believe they can turn it into an important and secure trade outlet for more southern African nations.

Stanwell Mapara, general manager of the Tanzania-Zambia Railway Authority (Tazara) told Reuters in an interview that he hoped to attract more cargo bound to and from such states as Malawi, Zimbabwe and Zaire.

Later, if a spur to Lake Tanganyika could be built, Burundi and Rwanda might also use the 1,860-km (1,110-mile) railway between Kapiri Mposhi in Zambia and Tanzania's port capital of Dar es Salaam.

### Link

The link, opened in 1976, has made a profit since 1984 after initial losses, Mapara said.

Meanwhile a 10-year rehabilitation programme began in 1985 and backed by foreign aid donors aimed to increase the volume of goods that the line carries up to 1.6 million tonnes a year.

It carried 1.2 million in the year to June 30, 1987, and a similar volume is expected this year. "By 1991 and 1992, I think we will be a far stronger railway in terms of capacity and speed," Mapara said.

The railway has still to secure from donors 56 million out of \$227 million needed for the

rehabilitation programme.

But Mapara said that Tazara was the most reliable route in the region outside South Africa.

It has a key role in a campaign by landlocked African states to reduce economic dependence on South Africa. Other routes through Mozambique and Angola have been sabotaged by rebels.

Mapara said that although Tazara had met existing demand, it needed an estimated 27 new locomotives and 1,050 more wagons to complement existing stock of 75 Chinese and West German locomotives and 1,400 wagons.

The United States had promised 17 locomotives and Sweden 375 high-sided wagons. Other donors, including West Germany and Austria, had said they were interested in helping.

Work to upgrade the line and improve safety was under way. The European Economic Community and Sweden were helping to develop quarries for stone ballast along the line while Austria had provided dumping machines and a ballast cleaner.

### Exports

Finland was shortly due to deliver a rescue crane.

Zambia's exports of copper, lead and zinc and its grain and fertiliser imports accounted for more than 50 per cent of traffic.

But Mapara said the railway was completing delivery of 7,000 tonnes of fertiliser to Malawi, its

biggest consignments for that country. It had also moved 4,000 tonnes of fuel to Zimbabwe.

Tazara had been carrying an average of 1,500 tonnes a month of Zairean copper and zinc but there were problems in Zaire with the turnaround of wagons owing to costly and unexplained delays.

Mapara said Tazara was asking donors for funds to build a rail route to the Zambian port of Mpulungu on Lake Tanganyika, where lake transport could be developed to service landlocked Burundi and Rwanda.

### Rates

"This is very important in the regional context," he said.

Tazara's rates were competitive and had the advantage for businessmen in Zambia and Tanzania, which jointly own the line, that they were charged in local currencies, Mapara said.

He said studies had shown the cost of carrying a tonne of Zambian copper by rail to the Mozambican port of Beira was about 700 Zambian kwacha (\$87) while transport by Tazara to Dar es Salaam cost only 317 kwacha (\$40).

Zambia was shipping 3,000 to 36,000 tonnes of metal exports a month through Tazara while some 10,000 tonnes went to Beira through Zimbabwe by both road and rail.

Mapara said he did not see the development of the Beira line as a threat to Tazara's position in the regional network.



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## WORLD STOCK MARKETS

LONDON  
(Alpha Stocks)

NAME	LAST	07/00
ABBEY LIFE	246/0	194/0
ALD LYONS	339/0	326/0
ARMSTRONG	149/0	149/0
ARGILL GP	188/0	188/0
ASDA MFI	165/0	165/0
A B FOODS	285/0	285/0
BAA PP	103/0	103/0
BTR	258/0	258/0
BAT INDS	428/4	428/4
BARCLAYS	466/0	466/0
BASS	795/0	795/0
BEAZER	193/0	193/0
BEECHAMS	460/0	460/0
BET ORD	247/0	247/0
BIGG PLC	330/0	330/0
BLUE ARMY	433/0	433/0
BLUE CIRC	402/0	402/0
BOOTS CO	219/0	219/0
BPB INDS	253/0	253/0
BR COMM	285/0	285/0
BR AIRWAY	158/0	158/0
BR AEROSP	352/0	352/0
BR GAS PP	130/0	130/0
B.P.	245/0	245/0
B.P. NEW	74/0	74/0
BR TELCOM	242/0	242/0
BRITNOL	500/0	500/0
BUNZL	167/0	167/0
BURNHAM OL	487/0	487/0
BURTON	223/0	223/0
CABLESWIR	357/2	357/2
CADBURYS	251/0	251/0
COATS VTY	243/0	243/0
COMB UNIT	308/2	308/2
COMS GOLD	820/0	820/0
COOKSONS	550/0	550/0
COURTAULD	308/0	308/0
DALGETY	287/0	287/0
DEE CP	180/5	180/5
DIXONS	188/0	188/0
ENG CHINA	392/0	392/0
ENTER OIL	305/0	305/0
FERRANTI	78/4	78/4
FISONS	249/6	249/6
GEN ACCID	840/0	840/0
GEN ELEC	153/0	153/0
GENI	018/0	018/0
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## World Indices

INDEX	LATEST	1/PREV-DAYS/2	PREV-DAY	PREV-YR
FT 30 ORD	1396.3	1382.6	1396.4	1373.3
FT 500 SHR	0	987.1	987.1	957.6
FT ALL SHR	0	889.24	897.27	870.22
FT GOV SEC	89.46	89.50	88.76	88.49
FT GOLD NF	263.5	267.3	268.9	302.1
FT MINES F	0	420.93	436.79	450.65
FT OIL	0	176.33	176.33	166.56
FT MLD DLR	121.09	120.91	119.33	115.04
FT MLD STG	102.64	101.96	101.21	90.79
FT MLD LOC	108.72	107.82	107.22	99.08

## London Stock Market Report

U.K. EQUITIES OFF HIGHS AS WALL STREET SLIPS  
LONDON, FEB 22 - EQUITIES WERE FIRM IN LATE TRADING, BUT BASED FROM THE EARLIER HIGHS ON PROFIT-TAKING AS WALL STREET EDGED BACK TOWARDS THE 2,000 LEVEL, DEALERS SAID.  
TODAY'S FIRMER TREND CAME AGAINST THE BACKGROUND OF A CONFEDERATION OF BRITISH INDUSTRY (CBI) MONTHLY SURVEY OF INDUSTRIAL TRENDS, WHICH SHOWED THAT BRITISH INDUSTRY WAS CONTINUING TO SHRUG OFF THE EFFECTS OF LAST OCTOBER'S STOCK MARKET CRASH AND THAT THE U.K. ECONOMY IS STILL GROWING.  
THE FTSE 100 SHARE INDEX AT 1540 GMT WAS UP 16.7 POINTS AT 1,746.5 AFTER A HIGH OF 1,749.2 AT 1447 GMT, WITH VOLUME AT 1500 GMT A MODERATE 240 MLN SHARES.  
"I CAN'T REALLY SEE WHAT'S PUSHING THE MARKET AROUND, BUT I CAN TELL YOU THAT THE GAIN IS THINLY BASED", ONE TRADER SAID.  
DEALERS SAY ALL THE SAME UNCERTAINTIES WHICH HAVE KEPT LARGE INSTITUTIONAL INVESTORS FROM ENTERING THE MARKET STILL REMAIN, AND THEY SEE LITTLE ON THE HORIZON TO CHANGE THEIR VIEW. "I THINK YOU CAN WRITE THIS YEAR OFF AS FAR AS LARGE INSTITUTIONAL INVOLVEMENT IS CONCERNED... THE BIG QUESTION IS WHAT NEXT YEAR WILL BRING ON THE ECONOMIC AND CORPORATE NEWS FRONT", ONE RATHER PESSIMISTIC TRADER SAID.  
"THERE WAS NOTHING MAJOR DRIVING TODAY'S IMPROVEMENT SO IT WASN'T SURPRISING TO SEE A TOUCH OF SELLING", HE ADDED.

## London Gold

LONDON, FEB 22 - GOLD BULLION EXTENDED EARLIER GAINS TOWARDS THE CLOSE ON BUYING INSPIRED BY THE WEAKNESS OF THE DOLLAR AND ENDED THE DAY 2.75 DLRS HIGHER AT 445.75/446.25, DEALERS SAID.  
PRICES HOWEVER REMAIN WELL WITHIN THE RECENT 440/450 DLR RANGE WITH PRODUCER SELLING OVERHANGING THE MARKET. SENTIMENT ABOUT THE MARKET'S SHORT-TERM PROSPECTS IS MIXED WITH FEW CLEAR INDICATORS AS TO WHICH WAY IT WILL MOVE.  
THE METAL HAD OPENED FIRMER AT 445.20/445.70 DLRS AN OUNCE AND HELD QUIETLY STEADY FOR MUCH OF THE DAY WITH A MORNING FIX OF 445.10 AND AFTERNOON SETTING OF 445.50.

## London Money Market

LONDON, FEB 22 - U.K. MONEY RATES CLOSED AROUND 1/16 TO 1/8 POINT EASIER ON THE DAY IN THE WAKE OF A STRONGER POUND WHICH BRIEFLY PUSHED THROUGH 2.99 MARKS, DEALERS SAID.  
SENTIMENT WAS ALSO HELPED BY A FIRMER GILT (U.K. GOVERNMENT BOND) MARKET THIS MORNING. DURING THE AFTERNOON GILTS LOST THEIR SHINE AS THEY EASED.  
THE BANK OF ENGLAND SURPRISED MANY AROUND MIDDAY BY REVISING ITS FORECAST FOR MONEY MARKET LIQUIDITY FROM A 250 MLN STG SURPLUS TO A 250 MLN STG SHORTAGE WHICH WAS SUBSEQUENTLY INCREASED TO A 300 MLN STG SHORTAGE.

## Foreign Exchange

DLR	STG	DMK	FFR	OPEN
DLR	1.7545/55	1.7020/25	5.7525/45	NOON
STG	1.9688/068	2.9670/9905	10.0925/1105	NOON
DMK	5.7500/7640	2.9777/991	33.75/8.35	FIX
FFR	1.3945-3955	2.4473-4505	81.68-99	22-25
YEN	1.9120	3.3545	112.255	34.21
ECU	1.21400	6.91145	2.06622	6.98533
SFR	1.35019	0.772957	2.30599	7.79532
YEN	129.70/80	227.62/93		NOON
SDR RATES	19/02/1988	OTHERS	22/02/1988	

## NEW YORK

NAME	OPEN	MID-DAY
A BSCH COM	31/5	31/5
ATLANTIC R	78/2	78/0
AAR CORP	20/7	21/1
AETNA LIFE	49/0	48/5
ALASKA AIR	16/1	16/0
ALCAN ALUM	27/6	27/4
ALCO STAND	22/7	22/7
AMER CYANA	44/6	45/2
AM ELE PUR	28/7	28/7
AM HOM PRO	76/6	76/6
AM STORES	59/0	59/2
AMER T Y	29/3	29/4
AMAX	17/3	17/1
AMOCO CP	75/6	76/0
AMP INC	49/0	49/0
AMPCO PITT	14/6	14/5
AMR CORP	39/3	39/4
AMR GEN CO	34/0	34/0
AMROA RESS	28/3	28/5
ANTHEM ELE	10/5	10/5
APACHE CP	8/4	8/5
APACHE PET	4/2	4/2
ARCO INC	10/7	10/7
ASARCO INC	22/0	22/2
ASHLAND OIL	59/6	59/6
ATLS CORP	34/1	34/2
AVERT INT	21/6	21/5
AVNET INC	25/7	25/7
AVON PRODS	24/3	24/3
BCE INC	30/0	29/5
BELL-HOW A	0	62/1
BETH STEEL	18/4	18/5
BEVERLY	6/5	6/5
BK BOSTON	24/6	24/6
BK BOSTN-A	0	49/2
BK N-YORK	30/0	30/1
BK N-YORK	34/0	34/0
BANKAMER	8/1	8/1
BANKAMER SPEC	6/3	6/4
BOEING	47/6	47/7
BOISE CASO	45/0	45/0
BORDEN	54/2	53/4
BORG-WARNER	0	53/5
BOWATER	32/7	32/7
BR TELECOM	42/4	42/4
BRISTOL-STY	30/4	30/4
BRIST-HYER	44/3	44/4
BRUNSWICK	19/0	19/0
BURNDY CP	14/5	14/4
C 3 INC	11/3	11/3
CABOT CORP	35/6	35/3
CAESARS INC	24/7	24/3
CAROL FRI	18/5	18/5
CAS NAT SE	14/5	14/5
CAST-CKOKE	21/2	21/3
CATERPILLAR	62/4	62/0
CBI IND	22/6	22/7
CBS	167/2	167/2
CENTEL CP	40/6	40/4
CENTRO DAT	2/2	2/2
CHAMP INTL	33/4	33/5
CHAMP SEC	12/0	12/0
CHARTER CO	4/5	4/6
CHASE NAH	23/3	23/5
CHEMED CP	35/4	35/5
CHEMIE NY	23/3	23/2
CHEVRON	45/7	45/6
CHRYSLER	25/0	25/1
CHUBB CORP	60/6	60/4
CHUR FR CH	7/1	7/2
CIGNA CORP	48/0	48/0
CIN MILACR	22/6	22/6
CIR CIT ST	22/3	22/2
CIRCLE K	13/1	13/1
CITICORP	19/6	19/6
CLARK EQUI	24/6	24/5
CLOREX	28/6	29/0
COMBLL RES	1/6	1/6
COMBLL RES	28/1	28/3
COMB PACIFIC	17/3	17/2
COACHMAN	30/5	30/5
COCA COLA	37/6	37/6
COLECO	3/0	3/0
COLEMAN CO	34/7	35/2
COLGATE	43/5	43/5
COLD INDS	12/1	12/0
COLUMB GAS	32/7	32/6
COM EDIS	28/0	28/1
COMAGRA	25/0	25/2
COMS ED-NY	45/3	45/3
CONTINENTAL	39/7	39/7
CONTEL ILL	*08	*08
CONTEL CP	33/0	33/2
CONTR DATA	25/0	25/0
COOPER T-R	34/0	34/1
COOPER CORP	10/4	10/4
CORNING GL	56/4	56/6
CRANE	25/5	25/5
GRAY RES	80/7	80/6
CULINETE	5/7	5/7
DANIEL IND	7/4	7/4
DATA GEN	27/1	27/3
DATAPoint	4/0	4/0
DAYTON HUD	37/3	37/4
DELT EQUIP	12/1	12/0
DEERE CO	40/0	39/7
DELTA AIR	48/1	48/1
DIAMOND SH	11/0	11/1
DIEBOLD	47/3	47/5
DISNEY W	58/4	58/2
DOVER CORP	61/6	61/6
DOW CHEM	85/1	85/1
DOW JONES	32/5	32/4
DRESSER	27/6	28/0
DREYFUS	29/1	29/3
DUKE POWER	46/7	46/7
DUN BRAD	50/0	49/6
DUPONT	85/0	85/0
DUESME	13/1	13/1
DYNAMICS	18/0	17/5
E SYSTEMS	28/4	28/4
EASTMAN K	41/0	42/3
EATON CORP	71/2	71/0
EMERY AIR	6/5	6/5
EMHART CP	19/7	19/7
ETHYL CP	21/6	21/5
EXON	42/6	42/6
FAM DOL ST	9/4	9/4
FED EXPRESS	44/6	44/7
FIELDCREST	18/0	18/0
FIN COR-AM	1/4	1/4
FIRESTONE	43/0	43/3
FMC CORP	0	25/6
FORD MOTOR	44/4	44/6
FORT MONAR	37/5	37/7
FOXBORO CO	25/2	25/1
FRCHLD IND	8/4	8/5
FST BANK	23/3	23/5
FST BOSTON	23/7	23/7
FST CHICAG	22/6	22/7
FST CTU BK	*10	*11
FST NAT BC	34/2	34/4
FAST CORP	46/6	46/6
GANNET CO	36/2	36/0

GALVESTON	1/5	1/5	MOTOROLA	44/6	44/5	SEAGULL EN	16/5	16/5
GATX CORP	43/0	43/0	MURPHY OIL	50/3	50/4	SEALED AIR	40/2	40/1
GCA CP	2/5	2/5	MAT INTERG	28/2	27/7	SEARS ROE	36/3	37/0
GEARHART	1/2	1/1	NBI CORP	5/3	5/2	SERV CORP	25/3	25/6
GEN DATA	3/5	3/5	NCR CORP	62/1	62/3	SF STN PAC	22/4	22/3
GEN DYNAM	52/6	52/6	NEW ENG EL	23/3	23/4	SHER PLOU	75/0	74/5
GEN ELECT	43/2	43/2	NEW PLR RE	13/5	13/6	SHERN-WILL	54/1	54/1
GEN HOST	8/6	8/6	NEVELL CO	37/5	37/6	SINGER CO	49/1	49/1
GEN HOUSMR	30/1	30/1	NEWMONT MI	33/2	33/3	SMITH INT	7/2	7/2
GEN INSTR	50/2	50/2	NEWMONT GLD	34/3	34/1	SMITHK BEC	57/3	57/3
GEN MILLS	69/0	69/2	NICOR INC	26/3	26/2	SONY CP	0	38/1
GEN MOTOR	45/3	45/3	NL INDS	6/1	6/2	SOURCE CAP	36/0	36/0
GEN SIGNAL	45/3	45/3	NL INDS	15/3	13/4	SOUTHERN	23/6	23/6
GENCORP	19/3	19/3	NOBLE AFF	7/4	7/3	SPERRY CP	13/3	13/3
GENRAD INC	7/5	7/5	NORD RESOU	28/5	28/6	SQUARE D	53/2	53/2
GEO INTL	4/4	4/4	NORTHROP	44/0	44/0	SCUBB	67/2	67/2
GEORGI-PAC	37/2	37/1	NORTON	26/5	26/4	STALEY AE	89/0	89/0
GERBR SCIE	16/5	16/5	NOVO IND	26/5	26/7	STERL DRUG	55/4	55/4
GILETT	38/5	38/7	NUCOR CORP	1/0	1/1	SUN CD INC	46/3	46/3
GLOBAL MAR	1/5	1/5	OAK INDS	2/6	2/7	SUNDRSTAM	3/6	3/6
GOLDEN NUG	9/7	10/0	OCCIDENTAL	20/0	19/7	SUNSHINE H	19/3	19/3
GOODRICH	44/1	44/0	OCCEAN DRIL	29/5	29/3	SUPER VAL	16/5	16/5
GOODYEAR	57/7	57/7	ODEN CORP	15/1	15/1	SW AIRLINE	22/2	22/2
GOULD INC	11/1	11/2	OH CO	46/0	45/4	SW BELL	37/4	37/4
GRACE WR	26/2	26/4	OHIO MATT	6/7	6/7	TANDY CORP	38/0	38/0
GRAINGER	58/0	57/6	OLIM CORP	17/7	17/3	TECO ENERG	23/7	23/6
GREYHOUND	29/0	29/3	ONMICAER	2/6	2/6	TEKTRONIX	25/1	25/1
GRIER	13/2	13/2	ORION PICT	25/6	25/7	TELEDYNE	33/2/4	33/2/4
GRUMMAN	19/1	19/0	PAN AM A	15/5	15/3	TELEX CORP	48/2	48/2
GULF RES-C	13/4	13/4	PANHANDLE	3/4	3/5	TESORO PET	10/0	10/0
GULF-WESTN	75/4	75/4	PARK ELECT	34/7	35/1	TEX AMER B	3/7	4/0
HALLIBURTO	31/5	31/7	PARKER DRI	4/5	4/4	TEX EAS TR	28/4	28/4
HALLWOOD	15/0	15/0	PARKER HAN	13/3	13/3	TEKACO INC	43/2	42/6
HANNA MIN	23/2	22/6	PATRICK PET	5/2	5/2	TEXAS INC	32/2	32/2
HARRIS CP	29/5	29/5	PATYSS CSH	90/0	90/0	TEXAS INST	49/6	49/6
HARTMACK	25/6	25/6	PULMAN CO	67/2	67/2	TEXTRON	23/5	23/5
HECLA MIN	12/17	12/17	PC INDS-96	43/4	43/2	TIDEWATER	6/2	6/2
HEILIG BR	40/3	40/3	PERCENT	18/5	18/6	TIGER INT	11/0	11/1
HEINZ JU	40/2	40/1	PENNEY JC	35/1	35/3	TIME INCOR	89/4	89/4
HEM CURTIS	29/4	29/5	PENNZOIL	27/0	27/2	TIMKEN	29/0	29/0
HELM-PAYNE	22/7	22/6	PEOPLES EN	52/0	52/0	TORCHMARK	63/2	63/2
HERCULES	48/8	48/6	PESICO	37/2	37/0	TOSCO CORP	2/3	2/3
HESSTON	0	3/7	PERKIN-ELM	90/5	90/5	TOYS R R	34/2	34/4
HEWL-PACK	60/2	60/6	PFIZER	15/0	15/1	TRANSMAR	33/4	33/6
HEXCEL CP	40/5	40/5	PHILIPS DOD	33/4	33/2	TRANSCO EN	28/0	28/1
HILLENBRND	27/5	27/6	PHILIP MOR	21/7	21/6	TRANSCO EX	6/7	6/6
HILTN HTLS	79/6	79/6	PHILLIPS PE	11/0	10/6	TRAVELLERS	37/3	37/3
HITACHI	99/2	99/0	PILLSBURY	41/4	41/3	TRINITY INT	25/5	25/5
HOMESTEAK	15/2	15/2	PINNACLE W	28/6	27/4	TW CORP	16/4	16/4
HINDY-HARBN	14/7	15/0	PITN-BOMES	18/2	18/2	TWA	24/2	24/1
HOLIDAY C	25/2	25/4	PITTSOIN	36/4	36/2	U PACIFIC	58/0	57/6
HOME DEPOT	21/7	21/6	PNC FINANC	28/6	28/2	UTD BRAND	45/7	45/7
HOME FED S	25/4	25/4	POLAROID	82/5	82/4	UTD TECH	38/3	38/3
HONDA MOTR	112/0	112/6	PRIME COMP	26/10	26/10	UNILEVER	58/6	58/6
HONEYWELL	64/4	65/1	PRIME INNS	26/10	26/10	UNION CAMP	35/4	35/4
HOUGHTIN	31/4	31/3	PRIMERICA	82/6	82/4	UNION CARB	18/2	18/2
HROUSTON IN	32/0	32/2	PROCTER GM	26/10	26/10	USX CORP	32/2	32/2
HUGHES SUP	27/0	26/6	PUEBLO INT	20/1	20/1	US WEST	54/4	54/4
HUMANA INC	20/1	20/2	PUGET SP-L	44/0	44/0	USAIR GRP	36/0	36/0
HUTTON EFF	30/2	30/2	PULTE HOME	71/3	71/3	VALERO EN	4/7	4/7
IBM	113/1	113/3	QUAKER OAT	5/0	5/0	VALLEY IND	2/2	2/2
IC INDUST	37/7	35/0	QUAKER COR	7/7	7/7	VARCO INTL	4/7	4/7
ICON PHARMA	7/2	7/1	QUANTUM CH	47/1	47/1	VARIAN ASS	27/6	28/0
ILM PHR CO	23/5	23/5	RALS PURIN	7/1	7/1	W UNICN	3/2	3/1
IMCO LTD	21/7	22/0	RANADA INN	69/6	69/6	W PNT PETT	29/5	29/7
INGERSLL-RA	37/4	37/2	RANGER OIL	11	12	WATKOC OIL	6/2	6/1
INTL MINER	46/6	46/6	RATCHEM	42/2	42/4	WAL MART	27/6	27/6
JOHNSN-JNS	80/7	80/7	RAYMARK	50/0	50/0	WALGREEN	31/2	31/1
K HART CP	33/7	33/7	REYNOLD M	17/3	17/3	WARNER COM	32/2	33/0
KAISSER ALM	10/4	10/5	RJR MABISC	7/6	7/7	WARNER LAN	76/1	76/0
KELLOWOOD	25/0	25/4	ROCKS G-E	16/3	16/3	WASTE HAN	35/3	35/1
KERR-MCGEE	37/6	37/5	ROCKWELL	23/1	23/0	WASH GAS I	23/6	23/5
KEYSTONE	16/5	16/5	ROHR INDS	21/7	21/6	WESTY INTL	6/4	6/4
KIDDE INC	0	63/0	ROLLINS IN	19/6	19/7	MENDY CO	17/1	17/0
KIMB-CLARK	53/3	53/5	ROPER CORP	54/6	55/7	MESTINGHSE	50/5	50/5
KLM R D AI	18/0	17/6	ROSER GRP	7/3	7/3	WILLIAMS C	25/6	25/6
KRAFT INC	55/0	55/2	ROYAL CLUD	114/7	114/2	WILLIAMS E	8/4	8/2
KROGER CP	28/5	28/7	RYDER SUST	29/4	29/4	WIND-DIXIE	4/2	4/2
LEAR PETRL	2/1	2/2	RYLAND GRP	16/3	16/4	WOOLWORTH	42/4	43/7
LEHMAN	12/2	12/2	S DLEG G-E	32/7	32/6	WORLDPORT	7/4	7/5
LEHMAN	18/0	18/3	SABINE	15/0	15/0	WRILEY	71/6	71/6
LILLY ELI	77/0	75/7	SALOMON	22/0	21/6	WYBLE LABS	9/7	9/6
LINCOLN NA	45/5	45/7	SARA LEE	40/5	40/4	XEROX CP	55/6	56/2
LITTON	78/2	78/2	SCHLIMBERG	35/4	36/0	XTRA INC	30/2	30/0
LOCKHEED	44/4	40/4	SCOTT PPR	73/2	72/2	ZAPATA	2/7	2/7
LOCTITE CP	30/6	30/7	SCOTTYS	14/0	13/6	ZATRE CORP	19/5	19/4
LOENS CORP	74/4	73/7	SE BANK CO	23/1	23/1	ZENITH EL	18/0	18/0
LOWE-NEITTE	16/1	16/1	SEAGRAM CO	55/2	55/1	ZERO	15/3	15/2
LOWE STAR	29/1	28/7						
LOWES	19/1	19/0						
MORT ASS	3/1	3/1						
M MARIETTA	44/5	44/3						
MA CO INC	10/1	10/1						
MACMILLAN	61/5	61/4						







## Opec committed to output quotas

# No major changes expected in oil price: Iraq

IRAQI Oil Minister Issam Abdul Rahim predicted in an interview published in a Kuwaiti daily that no sharp decline or rise in oil prices are going to take place during the next stage.

The minister told the newspaper that prices are expected to continue at their current level and said member states of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries are relatively committed by the agreement they concluded on quotas of production.

**Position**

He admitted, however, that there are slight violations of quotas by certain members, but said this phenomenon is limited compared with that which took place in the past.

Answering a question on Iraq's position towards production quotas, Abdul Rahim said his country does not violate the

agreement because from the very beginning no quota was set for Iraq.

He added that during the Opec conference which agreed on prices and production, the organisation output ceiling was put at 15.6 million barrels and excluded Iraq from that ceiling.

He further said that Iraq's demand which is an equal quota with that of Iran is a logical one that was accepted by most Opec members.

He disclosed that Iraq, though not committed by the Opec quotas agreement, monitors the situation at the oil market and decides its oil policy in accordance with the trends of the markets.

### Policy

He added that Iraq adjusts its oil production policy every month in accordance with its national interests, and taking

into consideration the circumstances on the oil markets.

He also disclosed that exploration activities that were actively embarked on in Iraq have proved that the country has very big oil reserves, that are above the declared figures.

Abdul Rahim added that production from new oil fields will take place this year and the following years.

On cooperation in the oil sector between Kuwait and Iraq, the minister said there is a high level of cooperation in that field and there is coordination and consultation between Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Iraq on oil issues.

He pointed out that the joint Iraqi-Kuwaiti project to supply Kuwait with natural gas which was completed last year.

Meanwhile, Trade Minister Mohammed Mehdi Saleh said that Iraq hopes to increase its non-oil exports by 75 per cent

this year under its 1988 trade plan.

He said in Baghdad that under the programme new facilities would be extended to Iraqi exporters to encourage them to improve and extend their performance.

The minister, interviewed by the "Al-Thawra" daily, identified the items whose exports were expected to increase as sulphur, phosphate, canned dates, cement, electric appliances and agricultural products, including vegetables, fruit and rice.

He said that the private sector would be given special attention so that it could increase its non-oil export share by 22 per cent this year compared with 1987.

Under the plan, importers would be allowed to import goods without hard currency transfers in a bid to stabilise domestic market prices of basic commodities, Saleh added.

## KD2.5 million Kuwait Fund loan for Mali

A LOAN agreement was signed in Bamako yesterday between Mali and the Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic Development (Kfaed) whereby the fund will make a loan of KD2.5 million to help finance the village and pastoral water supply project in the Republic of Mali.

According to a press release issued in Kuwait yesterday, by the Kfaed headquarters, a tripartite project planning and administration agreement was also signed in Bamako, the capital of Mali, among the Republic of Mali, Economic Community of West Africa and Kfaed to realise coordination and cooperation among their parties regarding the execution of the project.

### Project

The loan and project planning administration agreements were signed on behalf of Mali by Modiba Keita, Minister of Foreign Affairs and International Cooperation, and Drissa Keita, Minister of Industrial Development and Tourism respectively and on behalf of the fund by Bader Mishari Al Humaidi, director-general of the Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic Development, whereas the project planning and administration agreement was signed also by Mamdouh Haidara, the secretary-general of the Economic Community of West Africa.

Total cost of the project is estimated at KD4.4 million of which 57 per cent will be covered in full by the fund loan.

Execution of the project will begin this year and is expected to be completed by the end of 1991. The loan will be for a period of 25 years including about 5-year grace period, amortized in 40 semi-annual instalments, the first of which will be due on June 1, 1993 and the last on December 1, 2012.

The loan bears interest at 1 per cent per annum, in addition to 0.5 per cent per annum to cover administrative and other expenses incurred in the implementation of the loan agreement, the press release added.



HH the Crown Prince and Prime Minister, Sheikh Saad Al Abdullah, (third left) yesterday met the committee of heads of Arab Chambers of Commerce, Industry and Agriculture, who are holding a meeting in Kuwait.

## Computers could be bound for notebook-sized future

# University of Illinois wins Apple contest

CUPERTINO, California, Feb. 22 (UPI). What will a personal computer look like in the year 2000?

A team of students from the University of Illinois forecasts a unit no larger than a spiral-bound notebook — and about as easy to use.

"We seek something which fits comfortably into people's lives, while dramatically changing them," the students said, in a paper describing their winning entry in an Apple Computer Inc. Contest to design a personal computer for the next century.

The students said they chose "the humble paper notebook" in an effort to "take a vital tool, and give it more life."

**Explore**

"Project 2000 extended a challenge to students to visualize how computer technology will be used in the year 2000," said John Sculley, chairman and chief executive of the Cupertino-based computer maker.

"At the same time he wanted to engage them in an enriching educational experience that would lead them to explore the possible social, economic and technological climate of the world at the turn of the century," Sculley said.

The contest began in Sept. 1987, when Apple invited 12 universities at which computer use is extensive to submit design entries.

Students were asked to imagine what technologies would be available in the year 2000 as well as how people would use those tools.

### Integrate

Entries were judged by a panel including futurist Alvin Toffler, science fiction writer Ray Bradbury, education author Diane Ravitch and computer industry pioneers Alan Kay and Steve Wozniak.

Each design was judged for creativity, use of technology and

value to society, Apple said. The company announced the winners late last month at its Cupertino headquarters.

First place went to the Illinois, which described a personal computer called Tablet that would integrate computing and communications in a portable package 8 1/2 inches by 11 inches by 1/2 inch. The unit includes a laser disk drive.

Users would operate the computer by using a "stylus" to draw or write information onto a high-resolution "touchscreen." Data would be stored on credit card-sized memory disks, portable libraries that people would trade "like baseball cards."

A team of liberal arts students from Princeton University designed the runner-up, a portable computer called the Apple Pie. It incorporates features of television, telephone and radio technology in a six-pound box.

University of Minnesota students won third place with a

design for a computer the size of a large calculator, with significant memory and processing power. Called Core, the pocket device is designed to be used independently or may be hooked up to a larger system, Applesaid.

The five finalist teams and their faculty advisers received a free trip to Apple's headquarters and a tour of the company's engineering department.

Each of the first-place students will receive \$2,000, to be applied to the purchase of Apple Computer products, plus paid summer internships at the computer company. Graduating members of the team will be given the opportunity for interview for full-time jobs.

Apple also said it will donate a Macintosh computer laboratory valued at \$20,000 to the University of Illinois, including five Macintosh SE computers plus networking software and a laser printer.

## Growing foreign investment in US stirs concern

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (Xinhua). Americans are worried over the fact that more and more US properties are taken away by foreigners.

According to the US Commerce Department, the net assets held by foreign investors in the United States had totalled \$1.475 trillion by the end of the last September, more than double what they owned by the end of 1982.

It is estimated that during the last five years, nearly \$800 billion worth of overseas funds have channelled into this country, acquiring factories, companies and real estates as well as buying stocks and bonds.

At the same time, the Washington Post reported today, the US holdings abroad have diminished. By the end of the last September, the country's combined assets in foreign lands were about \$1.039 trillion, making the US No. 1 debtor nation in the world.

### Share

Among the foreign investors, the Japanese appeared to be the most aggressive. For instance, they pumped \$31 billion into the US for the first nine months of 1987 alone.

As of last September, their assets in the country added up to \$187 billion.

As a group, the Europeans have taken up the lion's share of the total foreign investment in the United States, holding a sum of \$745 billion by September last year.

The "buy America" binge has drawn increasing attention among the public. There are reported moves and talks in the US Congress, calling for careful review of these foreign investments.

## Oil prices mixed

LONDON, Feb. 22 (Reuters). Crude oil prices were nervous and edgy on international spot markets today, but no dominant price trend has emerged, traders said.

In European trade, prices dropped 15 to 20 cents under closing levels in the US Friday, when technical short-covering had sparked a price rally after earlier falls.

Good physical supply of crude on both sides of the Atlantic pushed prices around one dollar per barrel lower last week, and bearish sentiment remains.

However, although supply fundamentals remain weak and traders expect prices to fall further, trading has been very cautious.

## Foreigners begin to breach Japanese corporate ramparts

TOKYO, Feb. 22 (Reuters). Foreigners are slowly beginning to breach the corporate ramparts and penetrate the exclusive world of Japanese business.

Many Japanese companies, daunted by the sudden international role thrust upon them by virtue of their riches, are putting a few foreigners on the payroll to help smooth communications with the non-Japanese world.

It can be difficult for both sides. Japanese companies often don't know how to handle foreigners, or even what to use them for. Foreigners, meanwhile, complain they are often isolated and treated as temporary help.

But the numbers continue to grow.

Mark Dispenza, an American at Shimizu Construction, estimates that at least 300 non-Asian foreigners, mostly from the United States, are now employed in Tokyo.

### Growing

"The number of foreigners employed by Japanese companies is definitely growing and the only direction I see for the next few years is up," he said.

"Japan is moving into new markets, becoming an economic power," said Peter Thompson, a banker from Los Angeles now at the Bank of Tokyo, which currently employs about 10 foreigners at its head office.

"It has all happened very quickly and one way to catch up in a new market is to hire more foreigners," he said.

There are advantages for the foreigners too. Non-Japanese who know the language and customs are in big demand in the business world.

Brad Larkin from Melbourne in Australia has been working for Fuji Bank for eight months and believes he is the first foreigner foreign-exchange dealer to be employed by a Japanese bank in Tokyo.

"I'd get much more with a foreign bank, but I'm here for the experience, not the pay," he said. "The knowledge and experience I'm gaining of how the Japanese do business will stand me in good stead no matter where I go."

Integrating foreign staff into Japanese companies, which, like Japanese society itself, is highly structured and status-conscious, often proves difficult.

"I'm not sure we can fit into the system long-term," said one foreigner who asked not to be identified. "They (the Japanese) see themselves as unique and believe that no one can fit in unless they are born in Japan."

He said that in his office, "there is a minority who believe they are superior as a race and who think they don't need foreigners at all. There's another minority who think the other way."

Thompson was less extreme on the integration question, but agreed it was a problem.

"They treat you different from ordinary Japanese employees," he said. "Japanese tend to feel more comfortable doing business with Japanese. I guess that's true of any nationality, but perhaps its more acute with the Japanese — it's hard to get around that."

### Problems

Dispenza last year formed an association of foreigners working for Japanese companies to enable them to help each other overcome problems that crop up.

"Foreigners can be isolated in their own companies, especially when they are the only foreigner in the company," said Thompson, a leading member of the group.

"We try to focus on the positive aspects of working in Japan, but when foreigners get together they tend to bitch a lot," he said.

Foreigners working for Japanese companies naturally have to adapt to the Japanese way of doing things. That often means 12 or 14 hours a day at the office, extra work at weekends and company dormitory accommodation if you're single.

But there are positive aspects as well, one of them job security. "With a US company, day-to-day performance is very important," said Thompson. "The Japanese tend to look at long-term performance and it's nice not having the job on the line all the time."

### Prospects

Many foreigners, especially those who speak fluent Japanese, are wondering about their long-term career prospects.

"Japanese companies are reluctant to bring foreign nationals into the upper levels of management, much more so than American companies. There is not yet a critical mass of business leaders who agree that it must be done," said Dispenza.

"A lot is heard here about internationalism," he added, "but it's largely window dressing at present."

Some foreigners say Japan will never truly internationalise. I don't agree. It is taking place, but painfully slowly and it's up in the air as to when it will take hold."

## EEC ministers complete summit cash deal

BRUSSELS, Feb. 22 (Reuters). European Economic Community foreign ministers today agreed a final set of curbs on farm spending, completing a summit deal for cash to finance the Community into the 1990s.

France allowed the package to go through in just 15 minutes at the start of today's regular monthly meeting after refusing to agree controls on a range of "minor" crops supported by EEC subsidies at the EEC summit 10 days ago.

"We wanted only to re-state our reservations," Foreign Minister Jean-Bernard Raimond told reporters afterwards.

### Step

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher told a news conference the agreement would allow the Community to press on with its campaign to abolish all internal barriers by 1992 and play a more active role in international affairs.

"The summit produced a great

step forward. That positive spirit was repeated at today's meeting," he said after chairing the talks.

The French move allowed Britain and the Netherlands, who led the fight to impose strict controls on EEC farm subsidies, to lift their block on the overall financial deal struck at the Brussels summit.

"The way should now be clear to place Community finances on a stable long-term footing, progressively freeing more of its resources for other purposes," British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe told reporters.

With the extra revenue effectively secured, ministers from the 12 member states will meet tomorrow to negotiate a budget for 1988 — a process halted last year because of rows over the Community's long-term financing.

Much of the extra cash which members will pay to the Community over the next five years will go on development spending in the EEC's deprived regions.

The British and Dutch were determined to ensure that the new resources were not swallowed up by uncontrolled subsidies to farmers — the root cause of the EEC's perpetual financial problems.

The Brussels summit settled only the so-called "stabilisers" for cereals and oilseeds, agreeing automatic cuts in the high prices guaranteed to Community farmers when output exceeds its targets.

### Stabilisers

Similar stabilisers have now agreed for olive oil, cotton, sugar, wine, milk, fruit and vegetables, sheep and goat meat and tobacco, which account for about two-thirds of the \$30 billion spent each year on agriculture.

Raimond stressed the Community should ensure agricultural competitors did not take advantage of the reforms and suggested that existing restraints on EEC milk production had allowed other countries to boost

output. France is the biggest agricultural producer and exporter in the Community. Diplomats said the delaying tactics employed by Prime Minister Jacques Chirac at the Brussels summit were in part prompted by his campaign for April's presidential election.

On the trade front, the ministers agreed an EEC proposal to the Uruguay round of international trade talks to dismantle some national import quotas, providing Japan and South Korea made some reciprocal concessions.

They also approved agreements with Egypt and Turkey for voluntary restraints on their textile exports to the Community.

Over lunch, Howe reported on his recent trip to Moscow and Genscher gave an account of his visit to Washington with Chancellor Helmut Kohl, where he said they stressed the importance to the world economy of the EEC's move to create a genuine Common Market.

## Turkish trade team in Tehran

TEHRAN, Feb. 22 (Kuna). An official Turkish Foreign Trade Ministry arrived here today heading a delegation of his country to participate in the joint cooperation committee between the two countries, Radio Tehran said.

The radio did not reveal the name of the official except that he is undersecretary of state for foreign trade affairs.

The two countries lately signed an agreement to increase and coordinate land freight between Turkey and Iran. Turkey is the main commercial partner of Iran.

## Taiwan boosts trade with Africa, S. America and Asia

TAIPEI, Feb. 22 (Reuters). Taiwan is boosting investment and trade with 11 nations in Africa, South America and Asia, a semi-official business council said today.

The island is diversifying its markets because of growing protectionism in the United States and competition from China, South Korea and Thailand, trade officials said.

The semi-official China External Trade Development Council said Taiwan's trade with Argentina, Bangladesh, Brazil, Chile, Egypt, India, Kenya, Mexico, Morocco, Pakistan and Turkey nearly doubled to \$1.61 billion in 1987 from \$288 million in 1985. The volume was \$1.22 billion in 1986.

### Potential

"These countries are good potential suppliers of industrial materials and ideal places for investment," Dick Mao, director of the council's marketing department, said in an interview.

He said the trade was expected to reach \$2 billion in 1988. Taiwan's exports were expected to rise to \$1.1 billion from \$894 million in 1987 and exports to about \$900 million from \$714 million.

Taiwan imports mainly cotton, iron ore, non-ferrous metals and leather from the 11 countries and exports motor parts, electrical appliances, textiles and machinery.

### Appreciation

Trade officials said a 40 per cent appreciation of the Taiwan dollar against the US currency over the past two years had driven some Taiwanese companies, including footwear, toy and furniture makers, to Thailand,

Malaysia and the Philippines. Many local companies were finding it hard to compete with South Korea, China, Hong Kong and other Asian exporters in the US market because of the rising Taiwan dollar, John Ni, director of Taiwan's Industrial Development and Investment Centre (Idic), told Reuters today.

He said the US market had also become more protectionist due to Taiwan's successful exports, which resulted in a record trade surplus with the rest of the world of \$16 billion last year, up from a surplus of \$13.6 billion in 1986.

"We will help businessmen do business and invest or seek joint ventures in the 11 developing countries," Ni said. Wages and industrial materials were comparatively cheap in these areas.

### Study

Mao said the council had made a two-year study of trade and investment in the 11 countries and would offer guidance to local businessmen, who have money but do not know how to invest abroad, he said.

Taiwan investment in the United States, Asia and other countries rose to a record \$103 million last year from \$56 million in 1986, according to the Idic.

Ni said he expected this year's outward investment by Taiwanese businessmen, mainly operators of labour-intensive industries, to surge further to \$200 million.

"There is a growing trend that many small businessmen will invest abroad to seek cheaper wages and raw materials so that they could survive from fierce competition," he added.

## WORLD STOCK ROUNDUP

SYDNEY, Feb. 22 (Reuters). Shares closed higher in response to Friday's stronger finish on Wall Street and firmer bullion prices over the weekend. The All Ordinaries index was 7.8 points higher at 1251.0 at the close, but off its early peak of 1252.8.

TOKYO: Shares prices closed higher on the eighth straight session on momentum from recent gains and a generally promising trend overseas. The Nikkei index rose 73.30 points to 24,846.71 after peaking at 24,949.35.

HONG KONG: Share prices closed steady but off their highs on light profit-taking in the afternoon. The Hang Seng index rose 19.13 points to 2,347.17.

SINGAPORE: Stocks closed moderately higher across the board on buying support and bargain hunting, despite some late profit-taking. The Straits Times industrial index climbed 11.65 points to 901.69.

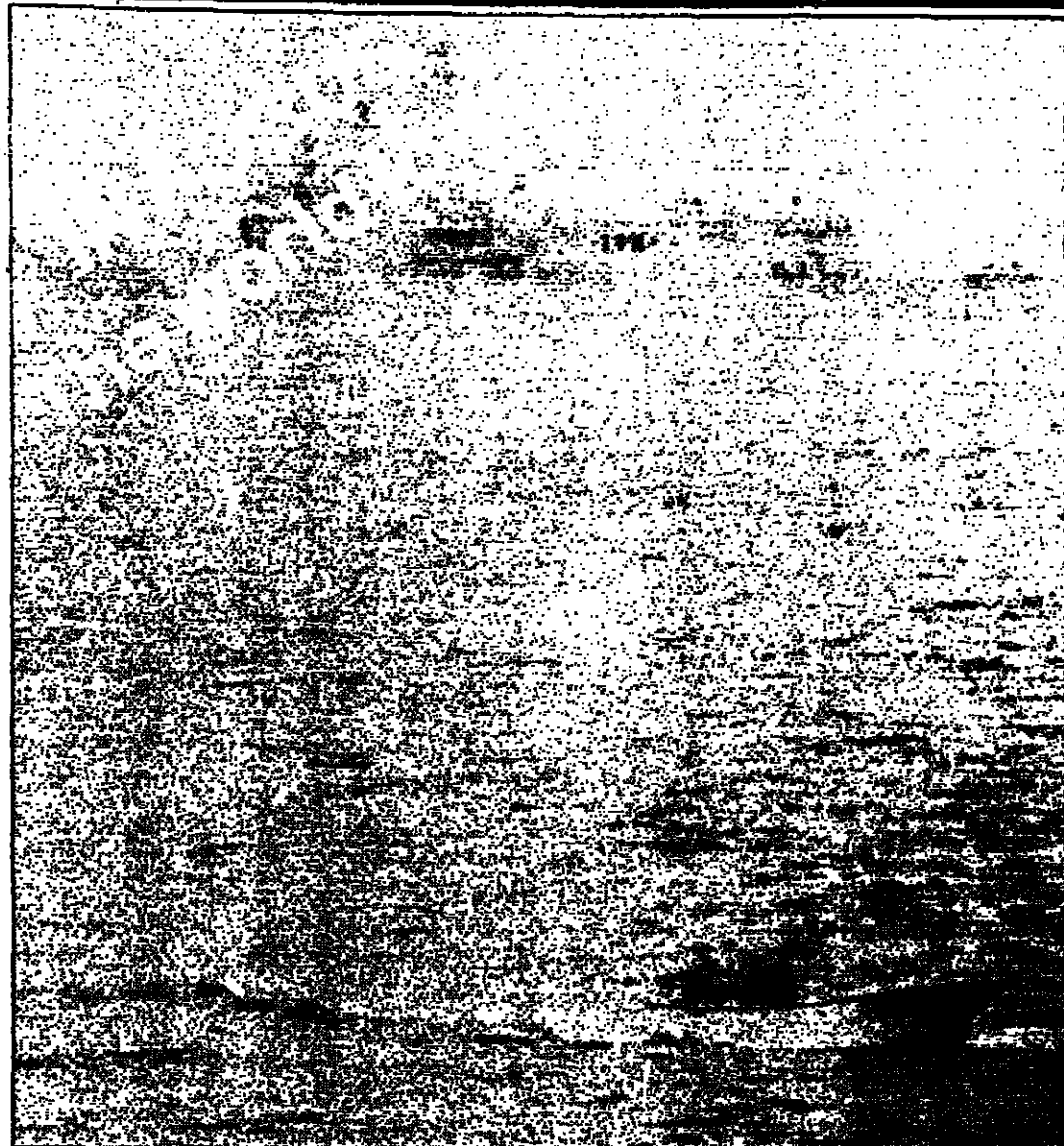
BOMBAY: Prices fell sharply over a broad front in nervous speculative selling triggered by end-of-account considerations and the approach of budget tax.

ZURICH: Prices finished mixed to easier but above earlier lows. Price changes were marginal and turnover moderate as today's lower dollar kept investors on the sidelines. The All-Share Swiss index was down 2.8 at 814.7.

PARIS: Prices opened the main floor session sharply higher in active trading on the first day of the new bourse accounting month.

NEW YORK: Wall Street stocks were narrowly mixed in early trading, with Blue Chips showing small changes. The Dow 30 was down one at 2,013.

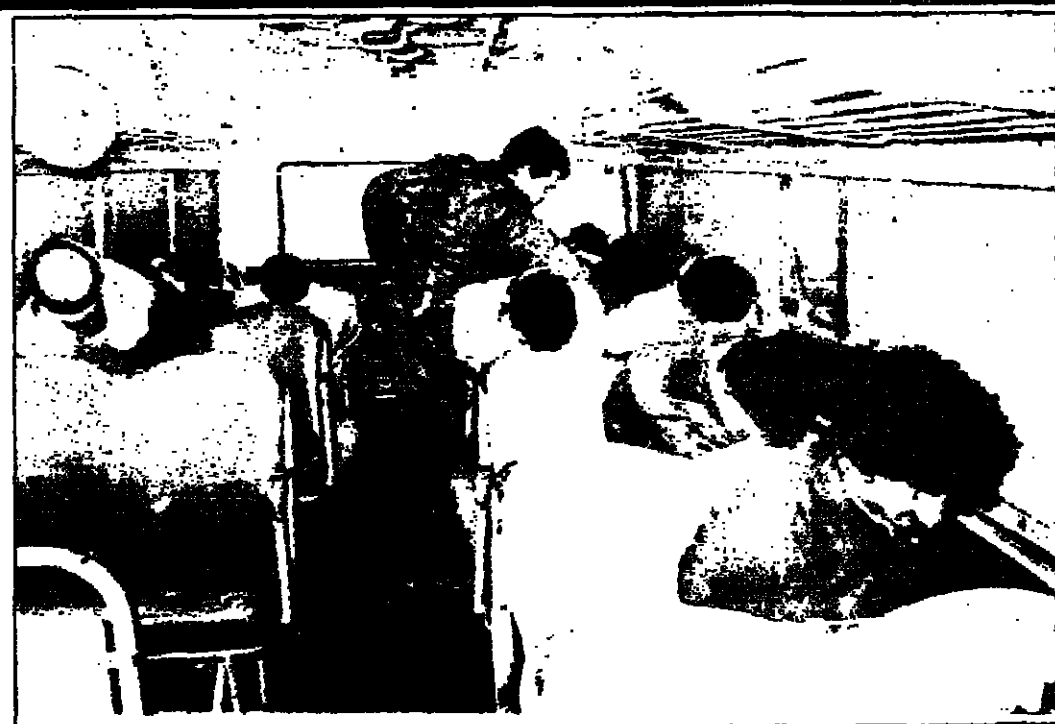




A SPEEDBOAT carrying four unidentified crewmen moves away from the US frigate 'John A Moore' after it was warned by the US amphibious transport ship 'Trenton' which fired a flare and some warning shots. The boat sped to within 200 metres of the two warships which were escorting the US flag tanker 'Gus W Darnell' into the southern Gulf yesterday. (Reuter wirephoto)



EGYPTIAN Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel Maguid (right) shakes hands with Marrack Goulding, the United Nations envoy in Cairo yesterday. Goulding's visit to Egypt is part of a regional tour to discuss the Middle East peace process. (Reuter wirephoto)



ARRESTED Palestinians, almost all with blindfolds around their heads, are made to place their heads down in a bus after soldiers rounded up and arrested 23 Palestinians in a dawn raid on Sunday. (Reuter wirephoto)



EGYPTIAN construction workers build scaffolds to the Sphinx to restore a slab which fell off the 5,000-year-old monument on Feb 7. A special committee of Egyptian and foreign archaeologists will decide on restoration procedures for the fallen part and other weak areas of the Sphinx's neck and left shoulder. (Reuter wirephoto)



CHIEH Chi-Yuan, 29, is flown to Taipei from the southern city of Kaohsiung yesterday after being arrested for an attempted hijack of a China Airlines plane. (Reuter wirephoto)



FOR those looking for something else to bring friends than just flowers, a West German firm sells these miniature size heads, made by a French artist. The heads are one of the new items currently on display at the Frankfurt Spring Fair. (Reuter wirephoto)



TAIWAN'S new President Lee Teng Hui pledges to lead his nation towards wealth and freedom by the year 2000 at a news conference yesterday. It was the first time a Taiwan president has freely answered journalists' questions. (Reuter wirephoto)



SOUTH Korea's President-elect Roh Tae-Woo waves back to his supporters after he was re-elected as the President of his ruling Democratic Justice Party (DJF) in Seoul on Monday. The party's national convention almost unanimously chose him as the president of the party, which he succeeded from out-going President Chun Doo-Hwan last July. (Reuter wirephoto)



SURVIVORS from the South Korean fishing boat 'Dong Chung 3' cling to their upturned life raft in high seas, 50 km west of New Zealand's North Island on Sunday, as Royal Australian Navy training ship 'Jervis Bay' moves in to rescue them. Three fishermen are missing, presumed drowned. (Reuter wirephoto)



A MAN tries to cross a street that has been flooded by the heavy rains which have once again fallen on the Rio de Janeiro area. The rains have caused some 200 deaths, thousands of injuries and have left more than 15,000 homeless. (Reuter wirephoto)



AN Egyptian man guides a donkey cart laden with the body of an old Ford truck on a winding road near Cairo while a mechanic leans against the rusty windshield. The two men will dump the body in a scrap yard on the outskirts of Cairo. (Reuter wirephoto)



DEAF and mute US actress Marlee Matlin gestures as she 'talks' to a handful of journalists in a West Berlin hotel yesterday. Matlin, who won an Oscar for her role in 'Children of a Lesser God' is in West Berlin to present her latest movie 'Walker'. (Reuter wirephoto)



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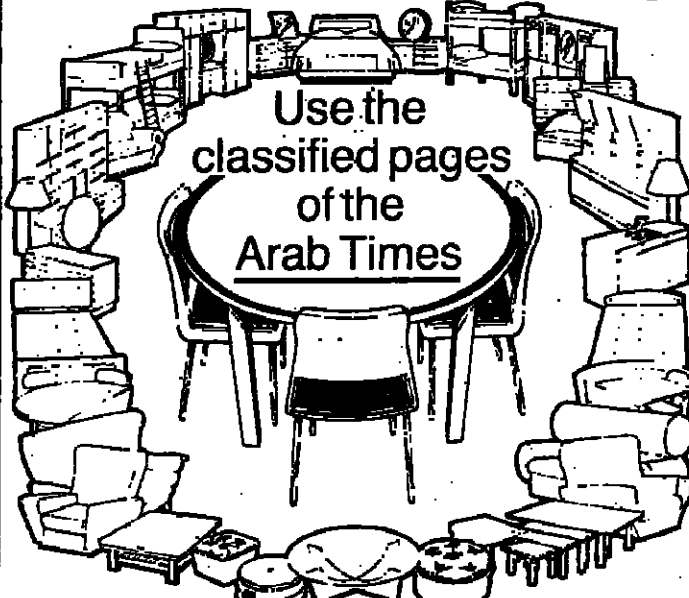
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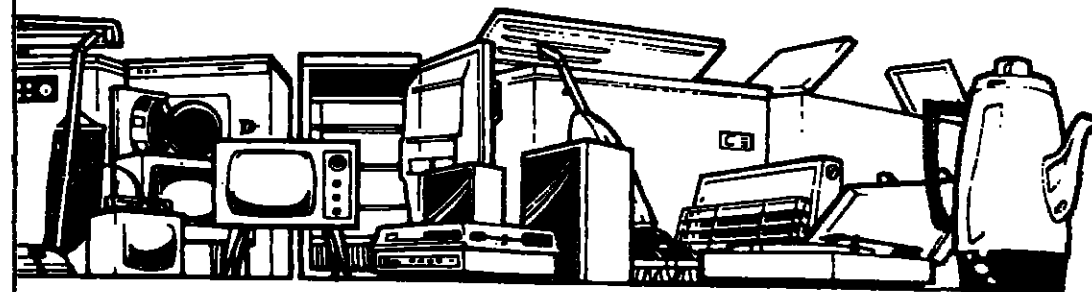
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## Polish hockey player banned for 18 months

WARSAW, Feb. 22, (Reuters): Polish ice hockey player Jaroslaw Morawiecki, banned for 18 months after a positive dope test at the Winter Olympics, was quoted today as saying he had never taken drugs and did not even know what they looked like.

Morawiecki was automatically banned after failing a dope test following Poland's 6-2 win over France last Thursday.

Officials said Morawiecki had been using the banned substances testosterone and epitestosterone.

**Assure**

"I assure you I have never taken drugs. I have never even seen what they look like. I always avoid all kinds of medication," Morawiecki said in an interview with the Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu.

He added that his teammates, despite the humiliation of being stripped of the two points they had won, had supported him after the incident.

"They are not against me. They cheer me up at every step," Morawiecki said.

Team doctor Jerzy Widuchowski echoed the shock of Polish Olympic officials and mentioned suspicions of outside involvement.

**Various**

"Before our match in the Corral Sports Arena we found many things left over by the figure skaters. In the kitchen there were many people and various things used by other people. What happened resulted from the conscious involvement of third parties," Widuchowski was quoted as saying in Trybuna Ludu.

He gave no further details, but added: "I can assure you we would never use dope. It is also impossible that anyone as disciplined as the hockey players would deliberately take a forbidden drug."

Meanwhile, the Polish Ice Hockey Union also expressed surprise.

**Deducted**

A spokeswoman told Reuters in Warsaw: "This is incredible. It must have been a mistake. Something of this sort has never occurred among hockey players and is rare on the Polish sports scene in general."

Poland were deducted the two points gained for the win, a ruling that ended their hopes of reaching the medal round of the Olympic tournament.

**Medal standings**

	G	S	B	Tot
Soviet Union	6	5	5	16
East Germany	6	3	1	10
Austria	2	3	1	6
Finland	2	0	2	4
Sweden	2	0	1	3
Switzerland	1	3	2	6
West Germany	1	1	1	3
United States	1	1	1	3
France	1	0	1	2
Holland	0	2	2	4
Norway	0	2	1	3
Czechoslovakia	0	1	1	2
Canada	0	1	1	2
Japan	0	0	1	1
Italy	0	0	0	0

**Soviet hockey stars to play in America**

CALGARY, Feb. 22, (Reuters): Soviet stars could make history by playing in North America's National Hockey League (NHL) this year, a senior ice hockey official said yesterday.

Alan Eagleson, executive director of the NHL Players Association, said Soviet ice hockey officials were pursuing the plan as part of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of perestroika (reconstruction) and glasnost (openness).

Eagleson told a news conference that after the Winter Olympics the Soviet Ice Hockey Federation would supply a list of players to be allowed to play in the NHL.

**Anxious**

"They are anxious for currency and they realise there is a lot of money for the federation," Eagleson said.

Each player could earn between \$150,000 and 200,000 for the Federation, which would also receive a large proportion of their salaries, he added.

Eagleson said NHL President John Ziegler and Soviet officials were holding talks in Calgary during the Winter Olympics.

"I think prior to the 1988-89 season, you can be assured there will be Soviet players with NHL clubs," he said.

The New Jersey Devils already have an option on Soviet captain Viacheslav Fetisov and his partner in defence, Alexei Kasatonov, who started in Wednesday's 7-1 win over the US, Eagleson said.

"I am convinced that if the Soviet Union win the gold here, Kasatonov and Fetisov will be rewarded and allowed to join the New Jersey Devils," he added.

Fetisov, considered the world's best defenceman, will be 30 in April and Kasatonov is 28. They have had talks in Calgary with the Devils general manager, Lou Lamoriello, via the Soviet Federation, Eagleson said.

**Comes out**

"They know we want them, but we have to see what comes out of these talks," Lamoriello told Reuters this week.

Eagleson said that if the pair were allowed to join the Devils, they would first return to the Soviet Union to resign from the Red Army.

He said the size of salaries for Soviet players joining the NHL was a matter for the clubs, but

## FIRST FRENCH OLYMPIC TITLE IN 20 YEARS

### Piccard races to super-giant slalom victory

CALGARY, Feb. 22, (Reuters): Franck Piccard mastered a treacherous super-giant slalom yesterday to race away with the first French Olympic men's Alpine skiing title since Jean-Claude Killy's treble 20 years ago.

Piccard, bronze medalist in the downhill on last Monday, managed to dodge the disasters that befell most of the major favourites.

**Upsets**

Helmut Mayer of Austria and Lars-Eriksson of Sweden, never considered to be in the running for medals, captured silver and bronze respectively in a race of upsets.

Switzerland's downhill gold medalist Pirmin Zurbriggen, starting after five of the top 15 seeds had already come to grief, kept on track but finished out of the medals, joint fifth after 45 of 100 scheduled starters had run.

Piccard, who had a bad start, crashed out of the race, going into a spin after his skis divided as he skidded out of control.

Piccard clocked one minute 39.66 seconds, with Mayer and Eriksson respectively 1.30 and 1.42 seconds behind.

In 1964, Franck Piccard's parents named their first born after Frank Sinatra.

Slight but solid, dark and retiring, Piccard is the eldest of seven children. The entire family took

up ski racing but it was he who stood out early on and became world junior downhill champion in 1982.

Weighed down by the unwanted tag 'the future Killy' and suffering from back problems throughout his career, Piccard took longer than Zurbriggen or Wassemer — all-round skiers the Frenchman admires and models himself on — to fulfil his promise.

**Recorded**

He recorded his first top-three finishes only this season, coming third in a World Cup downhill in bad Kleinkirchheim, Austria, and second in a super-G Val d'Isere, not far from his home village of Les Saisies in the French Alps.

Then came his second Olympics at Calgary where Piccard said he wanted to have fun and enjoy the games but when he found himself going well in downhill

training, he began to take matters more seriously.

Despite winning the bronze medal in the downhill, it was his failure in the combined event — failing to finish the slalom section — which spurred Piccard on to his super-G victory.

**Revenge**

He won almost despite himself. "I wanted to take revenge for the combination," he said. "But I was wide in the turns and I was really angry with the mistakes I made."

The gold was the first won by a Frenchman since Jean-Claude Killy's glorious triple Alpine success at the 1968 Olympics.

Twenty years later, it was clearly time France had another very good year, as Sinatra might have sung.

Or perhaps Calgary is simply Piccard's kind of town.

**First individual to claim double title in Calgary Games**

**Gustafson wins second gold medal**

CALGARY, Feb. 22, (Reuters): Tomas Gustafson was as low as he could go two years ago, but yesterday after winning his second Olympic gold he was moved to poetry.

Gustafson became the first individual to claim two golds when he added the 10,000 metres title to this 5,000-metre speed skating crown with a world record performance.

**Clipped**

His time of 13 minutes 48.20 seconds clipped 0.31 of a second off the previous best mark set by Norwegian Geir Karlstad on the same Olympic oval track in December. It was the third world record of the competition.

Asked after his 5,000 metres speed skating triumph on Wednesday to describe his joy, the convivial Swede said: "I'd have to write a poem."

Yesterday, Gustafson made it

double-gold in 10,000 metres world record time. This time he was prepared.

The Bard of Eskilstuna recited: "Some say we have to sweat. But Oh, they must forget, how nice it is to lay in the sun. Oh, I want to have some fun."

After his recent bitter string of disasters, the Swede just wants to have fun.

**Down**

Gustafson grabbed at glory four years ago when he won a gold and silver at the Sarajevo Games. With the world championships following straight away in Gothenburg he put off celebrations.

But he never got around to them. After a dismal championships, the roof fell in — his father died, he needed a knee operation and he contracted meningitis.

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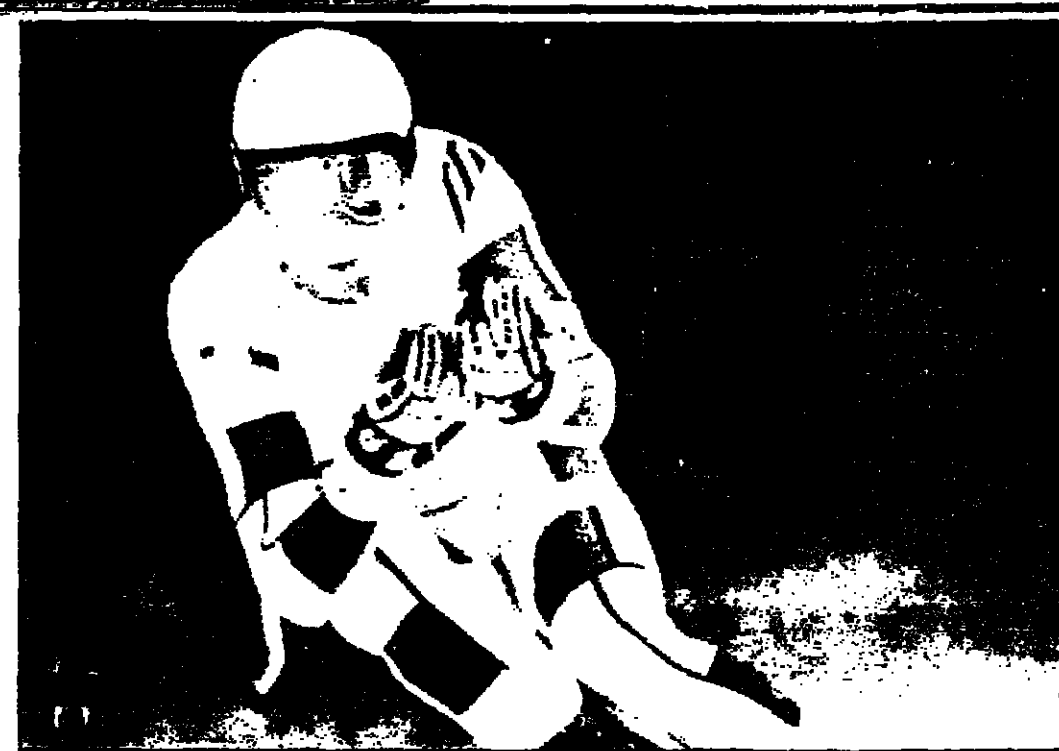
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Franck Piccard takes a turn during his race to victory. (Reuters wirephoto)



Tomas Gustafson on his way to setting a world record. (Reuters wirephoto)

## Austrian wins Olympic gold in combined event

CALGARY, Feb. 22, (Reuters): Like her teammate Hubert Strolz, Anita Wachter won Olympic gold in the role of underdog.

As Austrians, their successes were made even sweeter because the big losers were their arch-rivals, the once all-conquering Swiss.

Wachter's gritty victory in the women's combination event yesterday came just nine days after her 21st birthday. But she is already a veteran of four years standing on the World Cup circuit.

**Broke**

A year ago, she broke a shoulder, damaged vertebrae and suffered concussion in a fall during a downhill race. Two weeks later, she competed in the World Championships and took fifth place in the combined event.

The same sort of determination led Wachter to her first World Cup victory two months ago in a slalom in which she competed only because a higher-ranked Austrian was out injured.

She came third in the downhill section of the combined event here, and said that performance led the foundation for her narrow win over Swiss silver medalist Brigitte Oertli, who came 11th in the downhill race.

"I had a very good race in Saturday's downhill, that is why I won," Wachter said.

The combined events are making their first appearance at the Olympics as separate competitions since 1936.

Strolz's victory, Austria's first Alpine gold since 1980, paved the way for Wachter and helped erase the memory of the disastrous showing at Sarajevo four years ago, when the only Austrian medal was a bronze in the men's downhill.

**Witt must now charm judges to win gold**

CALGARY, Feb. 22, (Reuters): She has already charmed the international media with a perfect 6.0 for artistry. Now Katarina Witt will try and do the same to the judges.

The East German's gold medal war with American Debi Thomas starts with the compulsory figures on Wednesday and will bring the Games to a glorious finale with the duel to "Carmen" in the Olympic Saddle on Saturday night.

**Turning**

It is a war both want to win in their final year of competition, defending champion Witt before turning full time to her acting career and Thomas before resuming her medical studies as an orthopaedic surgeon



## SPORTS

# Liverpool to meet Manchester City in FA Cup quarterfinals

LONDON, Feb 22, (AP): Liverpool's chances of clinching the English League and Cup double for the second time in three years were boosted today when it was drawn to play Second Division Manchester City in the FA Cup quarterfinals.

The Manchester club will have home advantage and the incentive of a capacity 50,000 crowd for the game on March 13 despite the presence of the television cameras, screening it live to the nation.

## Spectators

There will probably be even more spectators at Highbury where Arsenal and Nottingham Forest, joint second favourites for the trophy behind Liverpool, clash the day before.

Arsenal put out Manchester United in the fifth round last Saturday and will be setting again for the biggest clash of the season.

round. Both Arsenal and Forest are the top four in the First Division but while the North London team is aiming to reach Wembley on two fronts this season — it is a semifinalist in the Littlewoods Cup — Forest manager Brian Clough is still awaiting his first appearance at the home of English soccer.

The luck was once more against Clough's young, inexperienced but vastly entertaining side, drawn away for the 10th successive time in Cup competitions.

But his striker Paul Wilkinson, recalling his team's League victory at Arsenal this season, said: "I know it's a tough tie but I see no reason to change my mind."

In the other two matches, Wimbledon was rewarded for its 3-1 victory at Newcastle on Saturday with a home tie against

Watford or Third Division Port Vale, who replay tomorrow.

If Watford as expected eliminates the Third Division club, it will guarantee at least one team from the capital reaching the semifinals.

Luton Town, already in the semifinals of the Littlewoods Cup, and Queens Park Rangers were both given huge incentive for winning their fifth round replay on Wednesday.

The victor will have home advantage against Portsmouth in the last of the quarterfinal pairings.

## Draw

The draw for the quarterfinals of the English Football Association (FA) Cup was made today as follows:

Arsenal v Nottingham Forest  
Wimbledon v Port Vale or Watford

## SECOND VIRGINIA SLIMS VICTORY

# Navratilova crushes Savchenko

OAKLAND, California, Feb 22, (UPI): Martina Navratilova needed just 62 minutes yesterday to crush Larisa Savchenko of the Soviet Union, 6-1, 6-2, and capture the \$250,000 Virginia Slims of California.

The victory followed Navratilova's Virginia Slims triumph last week in Dallas and was worth \$50,000 to the world's No. 2-ranked woman player.

## Vaulted

Savchenko, 21, ranked 24th in the world, had vaulted to the final with upset victories over seventh-seeded Mary Joe Fernandez, No. 3 Hana Mandlikova and No. 2 Gabriela Sabatini. Navratilova, however, beat Savchenko for the third time in as many meetings.

The triumph also was Navratilova's fourth in the San Francisco-area tournament. She had reached the final in this

year's event with victories over Stephanie Rehe, Wendy Turnbull, sixth-seeded Natalia Zvereva and defending champion and fourth-seeded Zina Garrison.

Navratilova jumped to 3-0 lead in the first set, breaking Savchenko in the second game, before the Soviet held at love in the fourth game. It was the only game Savchenko would win in the set.

"My game plan was to put a lot of pressure on her and force the action," Navratilova said. "She was playing back, as she did against Sabatini, and I couldn't let that happen to me. I had to get the first serve in."

## Deuce

The toughest game for Navratilova in the first set was the sixth, when Savchenko, at 40-15, was broken to deuce four times. Navratilova got her only

advantage point on a forehand smash and followed with a cross-court passing backhand for a 5-1 margin. She then served out the set with her third ace.

"Most of the time, I played the ball right, but Martina played it even better," said Savchenko, speaking through an interpreter. "She played to a higher level."

In the second set, Savchenko lost her service by double-faulting on the final point of the first game. Navratilova, down love-40 in the second game, needed two deuce points to hold serve, forcing her opponent to hit a forehand service return over the baseline. She followed with a passing backhand shot for the game.

That two-game advantage stretched to three when Savchenko lost her serve again on two deuce points, double-faulting at add and hitting a backhand volley long to trail 4-1.



Navratilova: triumph

# Kuwait Nomads demolish Doha

By Jon Evans

KUWAIT Nomads continued their quest for the Gulf Merit Table title by beating Doha by 42 points to nil in Qatar on Friday.

Kuwait totally dominated all aspects of the game right from the kick-off. It soon became apparent that the Doha pack were no match for the Nomads' 8, who stole the ball at the first line out in Doha's half and drove Con Barry over the line for the first try.

Adams again seemed to be without his kicking boots, as he narrowly missed the conversion.

Extended Moments later, Kuwait extended their lead to 8-0, when despite frantic efforts by the Doha defence, they could not stop Steve Hill from grounding the ball for a push-over try.

Some good covering tackles from the Nomads' three-quarters prevented Doha from capitalising on a series of penalties conceded by the Kuwait pack in their eagerness to improve the scoreline.

Thus it was some time before Hill was able to touch down again, having linked well with Allan Gibb after the front row had taken the ball against the head in a set scrum. This time Adams was on target, giving the Nomads a 14-0 half-time lead.

Ten minutes into the second period, Drew Wilkins fielded a clearance kick from Doha and displaying fine vision, clipped ahead, collected the ball and scored under the posts. Adams converted, and this score was the signal for the rout to begin.

The Nomads' backs were by now running with confidence and Dave Bullace and Jonathon Brown were unlucky not to produce further scores.

The next score came from another planned move from a set scrum. Tony Sole getting fine try after combining well with Gibb and Bob Haul. Soon after, the backs were rampant again.

Adams collected a Doha through kick, fed Brown who made good progress before passing to Wilkins for his second try. Then it was the turn of diminutive scrum half, Alawi to get on

the score sheet, after Hill had kicked ahead from a line out. Again the try went unconverted to give the Nomads a 32-0 margin.

The Nomads went further ahead, thanks to good handling and support play from the front five, with the Kuwait hooker arriving just in time to finish off the movement by flopping over for a try. Adams saw his best kick of the match disallowed for a Doha infringement, and couldn't quite match the accuracy a second time.

## Hat trick

Wilkins completed his hat trick at the end of a simple three-quarter move, with Doha praying for the final whistle. Adams converted in front of the posts for the final 42-0 victory.

This was a good all round performance, showing discipline and determination. Although never seriously threatened, the Nomads' defence was excellent and never allowed the enterprise of the Doha side to be rewarded.

The Nomads will surely face a much tougher task in Bahrain at the weekend as they take on the home side in a match that will be a "double-header". The result will not only count in the Merit Table, but will also determine the team to face Dubai in the Gulf Cup final the following week.

On paper and in the light of their recent comprehensive defeat of Bahrain, the Nomads are the clear favourites.

However, Kuwait-Bahrain games are always tough encounters and the Nomads will have to guard against complacency, if they are to get what would be a rare victory in Bahrain.

The Nomads' 2nd XV also have an important match in Bahrain, as they warm up for their Cup final. As Bahrain 2nds have to take on Sharjah in the 2nd team Cup semifinal, a team from Dubai will be travelling to Bahrain to take on the Nomads' second string.

In addition to these three senior matches, the Nomads are taking a large party of juniors down to Bahrain to take on their hosts at the mini version of the game. Kuwait will certainly be looking for a clean sweep of the honours.



Hill kicks ahead prior to Haul's try.



Quinn and Evans combine to win a line out.

# Entries for Kuwait Rally received

By Gail Seery

ENTRIES are now being received for Kuwait's ninth International Rally to be held on March 17 and 18. Some twenty-two drivers have already entered, and others are expected. Of these the principal entries are from Ahmed Al Hilal and Qatari Abbas Al Mousawi.

Al Hilal, who is currently driving in the Masafi Rally in Dubai in a works Mitsubishi Pajero, in the same team as Saeed Al Hajri, is currently national champion, sponsored by Rothmans.

## Expected

In addition to the drivers listed below, entries are certainly expected from Marlboro's Mohammed Bin Sulayem, the current Middle East champion, from Saeed Al Hajri, his long term rival and from Lebanese champion Michel Saleh.

Again, local drivers Tareq Al Wazzan and Eid Falak, both backed by Marlboro, are expected to participate in the two day event which is the highlight of the Kuwait Motorsport year.

Outmar Lange, Kuwait's ex-B seeded driver also hopes to enter his Nissan 240RS. This will be his first outing since last year's International Rally.

The rally will comprise of six stages in all. On the first day, car number one — probably the Toyota Celica Twincam Turbo



Bin Sulayem in action in last year's event.

driven by Mohammed Bin Sulayem — will leave the SAS hotel at 3 pm. Stages one to three will be covered before the first service break at 5.29 pm. Then the cars will cover the same three stages again before heading back to the SAS by around 11 pm.

On leg two, three different stages will be covered a total of three times, with the lead car expected to arrive back at the SAS Hotel at 5.15 pm. The stages are in Al-Rafidya, Doha, Maqwa and Sulaybiya.

The rally is expected to be closely fought by the works teams. Saeed Al Hajri will be hoping for a win in order to prove his new Rothmans Audi Quattro. Bin Sulayem won here in 1985, and lost by a frustrating 27 seconds last year after damaging the Toyota's steering. In the recent Qatar Rally Al Hajri led into the final stages, but suffered a puncture which cost him the

# Cantt and Green Star gain victories

IN the semifinals of Cantt Challenge Cup cricket tournament played on last Friday at Rumeithiya ground, Cantt CC beat Sialkot and Green Star beat Rising Star.

In first match Cantt CC batted first and scored 150 for 8 wickets in 30 overs. Their top scorers were Shahid (36) Siraj (27) Shariq (23) and Amjad (22). For Sialkot Ashraf and Fawad got two wickets each.

In reply Sialkot scored 150 in 30 overs but they lost their all wickets. Farooq (44) and Shabbir (22) were the main scorers. For Cantt Amjad bowled well and took 4 wickets. Shariq got 1 wicket each. So according to the wicket average Cantt CC won the match.

In second match Green Star batted first and scored 219 runs in 30 overs. Their top scorers were Amjad (71) Ghulam (40) Iqbal (34) and Khalid (31). In reply Rising Star could only manage to score 82 runs and they were all out.

Only Sabah played with responsibility and scored 20 runs. For Green Star Amjad took 4 wickets while Aziz got 3 wickets.

Cantt CC will meet Green Star in the final on next Friday at same ground.

Soon after the final there will be prize distribution ceremony.

# Hyderabad beat Capri

HCC were declared winners on a better run rate against Capri in a Winner's trophy match played at the Ahmadi Governorate ground.

Capri who were edged out by Kolan earlier were looking for their first win in the tournament but victory eluded them this time perhaps due to poor planning.

Capri batted first after winning the toss and opened with Adnan and Zia. The first wicket fell at 32 when Zia was bowled by Saleem for 13.

## Enjoyed

Adnan who enjoyed a number of charmed lives thrived dangerously but kept attacking the HCC bowlers. He was given good support by Hamid (18), Raju (10) and Irfan (11) as he sailed along merrily.

It looked like he would complete his century but Ashfaq who bowled the last over of the innings got his scallop when Adnan was 7 short and off the last ball, bowled Sarfaraz. Capri had scored 187 for 6.

Apart from Ashfaq who got 2 wickets for no runs, Saleem, Remy, Ahmed and Masood got one wicket each.

HCC in reply opened with Masood and Remy. Masood attacked the Capri bowlers with gusto and got the runs at the required rate. Remy (2) was run out at 26 and soon Ejaz (0) was bowled by Shahid, but such was Masood's dominance that he crossed his 50 when the total was 65.

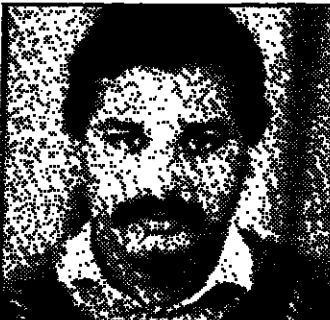
However Masood was run out.

# Royal crush Quaid-e-Millat

By Riaz Chaudhry

IN the one-sided match of Morning Star trophy at airport-Hijra ground on Friday afternoon Royal Club easily defeated Quaid-e-Millat Club (QMC) by seven wickets. After winning the toss QMC elected to bat but the decision did not pay as they were restricted to just 145 runs in allotted 25 overs after having lost nine wickets.

Ejaz Ahmed and Jamil were the batsmen to show the will to stay at the wicket with 27 runs each. For Royal, Abdul Razzaq bowled well taking four 24 as Rashid Ansari two, Amin, Ejaz Butt and Feroze one each sup-



Masood: 60 runs

for 60 and Ashfaq (28) and Nausad (19) kept up the good work with excellent running between the wickets. The 100 was reached in the 15th over, but HCC kept losing wickets regularly.

At this stage the Capri bowlers seemed to have forgotten that they had to bowl their quota of 30 overs in the allotted 110 minutes. With long run ups to the wicket they never looked bothered to hurry things up.

It was nearly 1.00 pm and the teams for the afternoon match ready to play on the same pitch, when the game was brought to a halt by the organisers and umpires. At that point Capri had sent down only 22 overs and Hyderabad's score stood at 140 for 8.

The match was awarded to HCC as at the end of their 22 overs Capri had made 119 runs only. For Capri Shahid took 2 for 34 and Irfan Nasir and Zia took one each. It was sad for Adnan whose fine effort was wasted.

ported him well.

Baber Chaudhry and Shabbir opened the innings for Royal and the former made his intentions clear by thrashing Munir for ten in his second over and from then onward Baber never looked back. Shabbir played second fiddle as Baber kept his onslaught on against all the bowlers. Baber Chaudhry was finally out, after hitting well-made 78 runs including two sixes and eight fours, superbly taken by Anzar at long-on boundary off Sadaqat.

Hamed accounted for Shabbir who made patient 48 and Waseem. But Abdul Razzaq and Deem completed the formality of scoring four runs required for victory in 21st over.

# Punjab beat Morning Star

PUNJAB Cricket Club (Farwaniya) beat Morning Star Cricket Club by 29 runs of the Paksarhad tournament in the airport road ground on Friday.

Punjab CC (Farwaniya) winning the toss and decided to bat first and their openers Arif and Anwar Minhas put on 20 runs for the first wicket.

Punjab CC (F) piled on 154 runs in their allotted 25 overs, with the excellent partnership of Amer Aslam and Anwar Khan was not out of 33 runs. Amer Aslam was the top scorer of 57 with 8 fours and one six. Arif hit 18 runs. Tahseen 29 runs.

In reply Morning Star CC were in trouble soon against the Punjab CC bowling and were all out 125 in the allotted 25 overs. Ijaz and Lala make 36 and 23 runs.

From Punjab CC (F) excellent bowler Amjad Minhas took 5 wickets. Tahseen and Anwar Khan took one wicket each and Javed Hayat took 3 wickets.

# Crown wins

CROWN Cricket Club thrashed Social Cricket Club by 64 runs at airport Millat ground in the Quaid-e-Millat trophy.

Crown captain won the toss and elected to bat. Crown batsman hammered 199 runs for the loss of 4 wickets in allotted 25 overs.

Crown's opening batsman Zaher was out in the very first over, after that Ashraf joined with Suhail to score magnificently second wicket partnership of 153 runs. Then Suhail was out having 62 fine score.

Ashraf saved one side giving an exhibition of some powerful drives to top score with unbeaten century of 114 runs.

In reply Social makes 135 runs for the loss of 7 wickets in allotted 25 overs. Their three batsmen faked Crown bowling line, Sydney, Oberoi and Danny took 24, 37 and 53 respectively, are main scorers.

Crown main wicket taker was Khuzema who made some fine deliveries and immaculate line and length of great bowling figure in 5 over, 16 runs and captured 3 wickets.

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# Veteran's Festival Cricket match

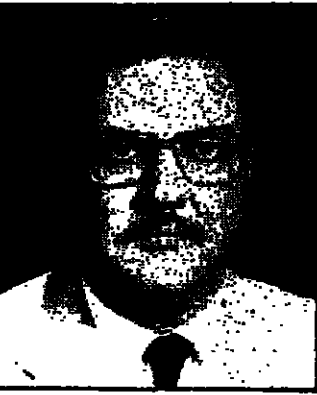
PREPARATIONS for the Veteran's Festival Cricket match organised by Kuwait Cricket League (KCL) at Sabah Al Salem area (NC) ground on Thursday have almost been completed. This is a traditional annual fixture in KCL calendar which is always played on February 25, in connection with Kuwait's Independence Day celebrations. Veteran players, over the age of 40, are divided into two teams namely President's Eleven and Chairman's Eleven to show their old prowess with the bat and ball.

Ehsan ulla Sheikh of Kazami Travels has been selected to lead President's Eleven with SSN Ganju of New Indian School as his deputy. Chairman's Eleven will be led by Parvesh Kumar Merva of Mohan Commercial with Yunus Chaudhry of Al Zayani Co. as the vice-captain. Ehsan Sheikh has given marching orders to his team mates to gear-up their limbs and get ready for the big day whereas Parvesh Kumar had a secret work-out and net practice with his teammates at Hawalli ground last Friday.

This full-day match is to start

at 9.30 am and all players are advised to report to their respective captains 15 minutes before starting time. Free tea for players and spectators will be provided by Zahem and Malhotra. Free cold drinks for all will also be available which are provided by Messrs Nasser Al Sayer and Sons and Seven-up Bottling Company. Gifts for the players have been donated by Sultan Centre, Kifco, Mohammad Nasser Al Sayer, Zahem and Malhotra and Mohan Commercial. Bhasim and Co. have donated cricket gear for the match.

Teams  
President's Eleven: Ehsan ulla Sheikh (captain), S S N Ganju (vice-captain), Malik Mustaq; Khawaja Afzal, G L Bhatia, Gerrald Nicholson, Iqbal Zaidi, H S Gupta, Itat Hussain, S K Khular, Chaudhry Javid, Dr Talat, Nawaz Malik, CVK Ramman and Sajid Rizvi.  
Chairman's Eleven: Parvesh Kumar Merva (captain), Yunus Chaudhry (vice-captain), Ashraf Khan, M M Joshi, Ehsan Abbasi, A B S Jaffri, Ashraf Kamal, R Tayagi, Salim Pervaz, Tahir Khan, Akhtar Alam, Zafar Malik, A K Chandok, E V S Krishnan and Jaffer.



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